

REACH AGREEMENT IN CAMBRIDGE FEUD

- 'SICKNESS' -

John 'Can't Stop' Work At Museum

By JOHN LEE
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Henderson — "It's a sick-
ness; I can't get away from
it."

That's how John Thiesen
explains his mania for collect-
ing and restoring old farm
machinery and cars which he
displays in his big Machine
and Steam Museum on the
north edge of Henderson.

Thiesen pointed out his
first restoration job—a Rum-
ely Oil-Pull steam-driven
tractor—which he worked on
in 1949.

Huge steam tractors that
look as if they belong on a
roadway track nearly fill one
of the two buildings that cov-
er 15,000 square feet.

Stanley Steamer

Among the tractors and
other long-obsolete farm
machinery is one of the first
Avery trucks, from around
1907, and a 1922 Stanley
Steamer automobile which is
partially dismantled to show
the unique drive train.

In his antique car display,
Thiesen pointed out a 1922
Model T Ford coupe. "It's
just like one I drove when I
went courting," he explained.
"At that time I thought
there'd never be anything bet-
ter."

The retired farmer has col-
lected the ancient machinery
from all parts of the Great
Plains. Some of it came from
as far away as Saskatche-
wan. "More than half of it
came from outside Nebras-
ka," he noted.

One of his next projects, he
said, will be a display show-
ing the way he dug the first
irrigation well in the Hender-
son community using shovels
and buckets.



THIESZEN . . . and first restoration job, a steam tractor.

GOVERNORS DODGE CIVIL RIGHTS STAND

. . . LBJ Urges Responsible American Answer

Miami Beach, Fla. (AP)—
Ducking a for-or-against
stand, the nation's feuding
governors suddenly tossed the
prickly civil rights issue to a
committee Tuesday for study.

Vice President Lyndon B.
Johnson followed up with an
appeal to members of the Na-
tional Conference of Govern-
ors to help work out a "re-
sponsible American answer—
not a Democratic or Republi-
can answer—to what he called
corrosive racial wrongs."

Whether the governors will
come up with any answer at
all is questionable. All they
did was the climax of days of
squabbling and playing polit-
ics was to shove through a

motion directing the execu-
tive committee of the confer-
ence to study civil rights as
a matter of high priority in
the year ahead.

Nevertheless, Gov. Nelson
A. Rockefeller of New York,
with designs on the Republi-
can presidential nomination
next year, told the confer-
ence:

"I consider this as a victory
for those of us who are
dedicated to the establish-
ment of equality of all Ameri-
cans."

Rockefeller originally had
sought to get the conference
to set up a special commit-
tee to work with the Kennedy
administration in trying to
achieve "equal rights and
opportunities, regardless of
race, creed or color" in hous-
ing, education, transporta-
tion, employment and places
of public accommodation.

If his Republican colleagues
were noncommittal about
Rockefeller's chances for the
nomination, President Ken-
edy's friends among the Demo-
cratic governors acted as
though the New Yorker al-
ready had it.

Chided
New Jersey's Democratic
Gov. Richard Hughes chided
Rockefeller at a conference
session about the latter's an-
nouncement that the Republi-
cans had become "the party
of civil rights." Hughes said
this amounted to a "24-hour
miracle."

Mockingly, Hughes invited
the Republican governors to
call up the 80 GOP House
members from their states
and say "we've just switched
signals—now we believe in
civil rights, so vote for the
President's program."

It was Gov. John N. Demp-
sey, D-Conn., who offered the
motion to turn the civil rights
issue over to the executive
committee.

Standing By
Democratic National Chair-
man John M. Bailey, attend-
ing the conference officially
as a member of Dempsey's
staff, was standing by.

The tally was 38-3, and all
the 3 were from the ranks of
southerners who had tried
and failed with filibustering
tactics to head off any ac-
tion. The 3 were Govs. George
C. Wallace of Alabama, Ross
R. Barnett of Mississippi, and
Donald S. Rossell of South
Carolina.

Johnson came here from
Washington Tuesday with a
speech and some strong
words on civil rights for gov-
ernors who have been tossing
this issue and politics around
in the same boiling pot.

Exploiting
"The trust of public lead-
ers," Johnson said, "will not
be kept by exploiting the is-
sue for partisan ends or dis-
couraging its solution for per-
sonal advantage."

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Conditioners, Donmar Phmy.,
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Both Races Sign Pledge

. . . SEEK PROGRESS

Washington (AP)—A dramatic written pledge between Ne-
groes and whites heralded at least temporary peace Tuesday
in the feud that has transformed the little fishing town of
Cambridge, Md., into one of the nation's racial battlegrounds.
The agreement was announced by Atty. Gen. Robert F.
Kennedy after nearly 10 hours of talks with Negro leaders
and Maryland and Cambridge officials.

At the urging of Kennedy
and his civil rights chief,
Asst. Atty. Gen. Burke Mar-
shall, the Negroes agreed to
end demonstrations in the
belief that "further progress
can best be obtained in an
atmosphere of calm and ser-
enity."

The commander of National
Guard troops who has been
enforcing militia law in the
Chesapeake Bay community
said the troops will remain
there for the time being,
with bayonets at the ready,
until the town has had time
to absorb the meaning of
the agreement.

Raps Scribe

The attorney general
termed the pact merely a first
step toward bringing the two
sides together in harmony.
He emphasized the tenuous-
ness of the agreement by
sharply rebuking one report-
er who wanted to know what
it would take to bring a re-
sumption of Negro demonstra-
tions.

"Probe around for trouble
and you'll find it," Kennedy
told the reporter. "Questions
like that can only do harm."
After announcing the agree-
ment, Kennedy cautioned that
"it is not a victory or defeat
for anybody."

Not Everything
"Not everything has been
accomplished," he said. "It
is a major step forward. It
is an effort to get Cambridge
back together."

While Kennedy said the
agreement was reached
through the efforts of the
Cambridge and Maryland rep-
resentatives, it was their
consensus that it couldn't
have been done without the
Justice Department's in-
tercession.

It was understood that the
role of Kennedy and Marshall
was to urge the Negroes to
recognize (1) that further
demonstrations could lead
only to bloodshed and (2)
that some gains have been
made toward equal rights and
more are possible only in an

atmosphere of peace and good
faith.

Steps Forward

The agreement pointed to
these steps forward in areas
which have been in dispute:

—A Negro has been hired
as an interviewer with the
State Department of Em-
ployment Security in its Cam-
bridge office. Jobs for Ne-
groes have been a major
bone of contention between
the races.

The Cambridge mayor and
commissioners have adopted
a charter amendment calling
for desegregation of public
eating places and other ac-
commodations. The agree-
ment underlines the Negroes'
hopes that the charter amend-
ment will not be subject to
a referendum, which the
Negroes feel would be de-
feated. Petitions calling for
such a vote are being circu-
lated.

Speeded Up

—School integration will be
speeded up as the first 4
grades of the Dorchester
County School System are
desegregated this fall. Ap-
plications for admission to any
level of any public school are
being received and processed
without regard to race.

—City officials are apply-
ing to the government—and
have been promised speedy
action—for a low-rent public
housing project which the
agreement said "will materi-
ally benefit the Negro com-
munity."

—Cambridge officials have
appointed a biracial human
relations commission with 4
Negro members and 7 whites.
The commission will concen-
trate on equal job opportuni-
ties.

Obligation

The agreement said that
"while there are no legal sanc-
tions attached to this agree-
ment, yet it is considered as
imposing a moral obligation
... to abide by and fully sup-
port the spirit and intention of
this agreement."



ROOSEVELT . . . testifies at Senate hearing.

FDR Jr. Backs Rights Proposal

. . . ISSUE CRYING FOR ANSWER

Washington (AP)—Franklin
D. Roosevelt Jr. told a wran-
gling Senate committee Tues-
day that racial discrimination
has become an explosive na-
tional issue and "is crying
for an answer."

Roosevelt, who is under-
secretary of commerce, testi-
fied in support of legislation
to outlaw discrimination in
stores, restaurants, hotels
and other places of public ac-
commodation.

He presented Commerce
Department data showing
what he termed the "adverse
effects of racial discrimination
in public accommodations on
interstate commerce" and
predicted that "by and large
our businessmen, north and
south, will welcome" the leg-
islation.

Rejected

Roosevelt rejected the argu-
ment that the bill involves
an unwarranted invasion of
private property rights but
said "property rights are se-
condary to human rights."

He flared angrily when
Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C.,
asked if it is not true that
one of the first things Com-
munist do when they take
over a country is to destroy
property rights and if this
does not lead to destruction
of human rights."

"If you are insinuating that
because I support this bill
I am on the verge of becom-
ing a Communist . . ." Roose-
velt began.

Amazed

"I'm amazed that you

would insinuate that," said
Thurmond.

"There is nothing in this
bill that remotely resembles
the Communist system," said
Roosevelt.

The exchange occurred as
the Senate Commerce Com-
mittee pressed ahead with
hearings on the measure, a
keystone of President Ken-
edy's 7-point civil rights pro-
gram, and also tackled the
President's emergency rail-
road labor bill.

Busy, Busy
The committee plans to
hold civil rights hearings in
the morning and railroad la-
bor bill hearings in the after-
noon or evening. Pressure is
building up behind both is-
sues, with a mammoth civil
rights demonstration sched-
uled for Aug. 28 in Washing-
ton and a national railroad
strike threatened for next
Tuesday.

Confronted with this double
load, the committee broke
into a political quarrel while
Roosevelt was testifying. Sen.
Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said a
Democratic governor should
be called before the group to
explain why the Governors'
Conference in Miami Beach
had "abolished its resolu-
tions committee to avoid any
declaration on civil rights."

"If the governors are going
to duck and run and scatter
in the face of their responsi-
bility in this field, let's find
out why," said Scott.

He suggested the commit-
tee might recall Gov. George
C. Wallace of Alabama or
Gov. Ross R. Barnett of Mis-
sissippi, who already have
testified against the bill, but
said he would settle "for any
old governor that will come."

Sen. John O. Pastore,
D-R.I., acting chairman,
commented that "if we are
going to make whistle-stop
speeches here, we'll never get
our job done."

Hoover Declines

To Comment On

Barnett Statement

Washington (AP)—FBI Direc-
tor J. Edgar Hoover declined
to comment Tuesday on Mis-
sissippi Gov. Ross Barnett's
statement that he believes
Hoover is a segregationist.

An FBI spokesman said
Hoover "doesn't want to dig-
nify it with a reply." He de-
clined further comment.

Barnett made the statement
Monday at a news conference
in Miami Beach, Fla., where
the annual governor's confer-
ence is meeting.

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN: Fair to partly
cloudy and continued hot
Wednesday. High upper 90s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NE-
BRASKA: Clear to partly
cloudy with widely scat-
tered showers likely
Wednesday. Highs 90s likely
westward to about 100 extreme
south central.

More Weather—Page 3

Today's Chuckle

The road to success is al-
ways under construction.

(Corp. Gen. Fea. Corp.)

'What Can I Do?' Unwed Mother's Question . . .

Agencies Anxious To Help

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This
is the last of a 3-article
series.)

By DICK STUCKEY
Star Staff Writer

According to the State
Child Welfare Office, its
chief concern with the
problem of "girls in trou-
ble" and their susceptibility
to abortion is that ex-
istent social agencies should
be made known to, and uti-
lized by, unwed mothers.

Any licensed child plac-
ing agency and the county
divisions of public welfare
will help, offering pre-natal
care as well as child place-
ment services.

The unwed mother's de-
spairing question is "What
do I do now?" said a wel-
fare official. Law enforce-
ment agencies are con-
cerned with the legal as-
pect of the problem and
doctors with the medical.

Social agencies are plead-
ing to help with social and
personal problems.

No Dilemma

Educating the public to
the fact that death may
complement abortion just as
disgrace is coupled with
fear of unwed delivery
should show that no dilem-
ma exists for the girl, of-
ficials urge.

The mother has no choice.
Viewing the danger alone
and aside from moral and
theological aspects, she must
carry the child and deliver
in protection of her own life.

When discussing the prob-
lem, doctors and welfare
personnel talk of a multitude
of accompanying factors
which affect the unknown
abortion figure:

—juvenile delinquency, in-
cluding wild parties, parked
cars, youth and liquor and
other already-old problems
which may result in preg-
nancy and abortion, abortive
attempts, suicides and
deaths.

—the fact that the abortion
problem is usually greater
in a college town, not be-
cause of the moral fiber of

collegiates, but because of
the increased numbers of
young women.

—the fact that a poorer,
less educated girl will more
often carry and deliver the
illegitimate child than will
an educated unwed mother
of a higher income level
family. The social fear of
exposure increases with the
social level, an official said,
and the resort to criminal
abortion depends on family
finances.

Cite Statutes

—Nebraska statutory pen-
alties: 1 to 10 years im-
prisonment for foeticide—
the unlawful destruction of
an unborn child in any state
of gestation; one year im-
prisonment or \$500 fine or
both for abortion—the proc-
urement of a miscarriage of
a woman.

The young girl who re-
cently almost lost her life
told police that the actual
abortion occurred when she
was alone several days after
the abortionist had im-
plemented the misdelivery.

She had cramps for 14
hours. She then emitted the
fetus from her body. Re-
covering, she burned it and
the instrumentation which
the abortionist had implant-
ed in her.

Could Have Died

Then she became sick.
Had she not called the doc-
tor, according to the doc-
tor himself, she would
probably be dead now.

How many do die—or
may die if unwed pregnan-
cies and abortive attempts
increase? Officials have no
idea. The aura of shame
surrounding any one situa-
tion compels secrecy.

What concerned persons
want is a realization in the
young mother that her ef-
fort may kill her. And what
they offer are services and
assistance—medical, social,
psychological and child
placement—so death fig-
ures may be—if statistically
unknown—also actually
non-existent.

STATE LICENSES AGENCIES

Agencies licensed by the
State Department of Public
Welfare to place children
are listed in directories
available from the child wel-
fare division.

Agencies include:

Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese
of Omaha, Inc., 418 N. 25th, Omaha,
telephone 346-5991—provides profes-
sional casework services to Catholic un-
married parents including temporary
foster care and adoption. Psychiatric
and psychological consultant service
are available.

Catholic Social Service Bureau, 2705
Randolph, Lincoln, telephone 432-6581—
provides casework and counseling ser-
vice to unmarried mothers, including
temporary foster home care and adop-
tion service.

Child Saving Institute, 619 So. 42nd,
Omaha, telephone 346-0442—offers
adoptive home findings and placement of
infants and young children.

Family and Child Service of Omaha
2240 Landon Court, Omaha, telephone
346-9112—services to unmarried par-
ents including temporary foster care
and adoption are available.

Family Service Association of Lin-

coln—1133 H. Lincoln, telephone
432-3327—provides services to unmar-
ried parents; places children in tem-
porary foster care and adoptive homes.
Immanuel Deaconess Institute—34th
and Fowler Aves., Omaha, telephone
438-8200, extension 351—provides so-
cial services to unmarried mothers;
temporary boarding home care and a
d adoption services.

Nebraska Federation of Omaha, 101 N.
20th, Omaha, telephone 342-1366—of-
fers counseling and adoption services.

Lutheran Family Service, 636 K. I.
Patrick Building, Omaha, telephone
324-7007—provides social casework
services throughout Nebraska to unmar-
ried mothers; temporary and permanent
placement of children in foster homes.

Nebraska's Children's Home Society,
3549 Fontenelle Blvd., Omaha, telephone
451-0787—offers all required services
to unmarried mothers and adoptive
home placement of children throughout
Nebraska.

St. Elizabeth Hospital, 1145 South St.,
Lincoln, telephone 477-4431—unmar-
ried mother unit offers prenatal and
delivery care.

The State Division of Child Welfare,
Foster Care Unit, 3701 Walker Ave.,
Lincoln telephone 431-3185 and all coun-
ty divisions of public welfare, located
at county court houses—public agen-
cies authorized by statute to place il-
legitimate or dependent children.

Negotiators Apparently Agree On Test Treaty

... BUT ANOTHER SESSION SLATED

Moscow (P) — Bright and smiling, American, British and Soviet negotiators left the conference table Tuesday, apparently having drawn up a nuclear test ban treaty satisfactory to all sides. But they scheduled another meeting for Wednesday—possibly to talk about an East-West non-aggression pact.

U.S. chief negotiator W. Averell Harriman, Britain's Lord Hailsham and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko were in as jovial a mood as when Premier Khrushchev opened the talks 9 days ago.

An hour before the chief delegates emerged from Spiridonovka Palace, their experts completed the draft of the treaty which would ban nuclear tests in the air, outer space and under water. Underground tests were exempted from the prohibition.

Modeled It was learned that the proposed treaty was modeled after one Britain and the United States submitted to the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva last Aug. 27. The Russians rejected it at the time.

Whatever hindrances there were to an early initialling of the treaty, were reported to

be out of the way. It appeared certain, however, that some of the sweeping security demands made by Khrushchev will be the subject of future talks—perhaps ultimately at the summit level.

If the British and Americans have their way, the new talks will begin in Geneva, in the Committee on Disarmament which has been struggling in vain for two years to get something done.

Demand

Khrushchev has demanded especially a nonaggression pact between the 15 NATO nations of the West and the 7 Communist nations of the Warsaw Pact. To avoid having that rise as a barrier, President Kennedy is reported to have agreed to exchange unilateral pledges of nonaggression with the Soviet Union. The President has promised to consult America's allies first.

Khrushchev also revived a 5-year-old proposal for stationing inspection teams at airports, rail terminals, at ports and on highways on both sides of the Iron Curtain to give the tip-off on any surprise attack.

Of massive importance to financially pressed Russia, Khrushchev also asked for a

stand-still agreement on military spending.

After initialling here, the treaty would have to be approved by each government. In the case of the United States, this would require Senate approval.

Already a considerable amount of opposition is arising in the Senate, but reports from Washington indicated approval of this limited test ban was likely unless Khrushchev managed to hook a nonaggression rider on it. That hindrance appeared somehow to have been removed.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk in Washington arranged to brief senators late Tuesday on completion of the test ban negotiations and his own plans to travel to the Soviet capital.

Not Yet

While officials said a formal decision has not yet been made on Rusk's trip, it is understood that the secretary of state currently intends to go to Moscow next week as a followup to the Harriman visit.

At the Soviet capital Rusk would have an opportunity to sign the test ban treaty and to discuss further subjects which Harriman was not empowered to negotiate.



FR. ARTHUR ... examines burned retreat.

Lone Lutheran Monk's Retreat Ruined By Fire

... CATHOLICS TAKE HIM IN

Oxford, Mich. (P)—The only Lutheran monk in the United States was the guest of a Roman Catholic monastery Tuesday, wondering how he can rebuild the tiny retreat he had hoped would be the start of the nation's first Lutheran monastery.

Fires of unknown origin Sunday and Monday reduced St. Augustine's House, the lay Lutheran retreat center near here, to rubble. Only the concrete block walls still stand.

Fr. Arthur Kreinheder, 57, a former Navy sub-chaser commander and Detroit department store merchandiser who was ordained a Lutheran priest in Sweden in 1957, built the retreat himself.

Novitiate

The St. Benedict of Montefano Monastery, novitiate for young men entering the Roman Catholic priesthood, took him in Sunday night when the first fire made him homeless.

He was awakened early Monday by sirens. Fire had again broken out at his nearby retreat, completing its ruin. Lost were his records and 1,500 books, many of them irreplaceable, he said.

Also destroyed were the tools he uses for gardening and keeping sheep. He professes to be the only known Lutheran who lives by the Benedictine Rule, a way of life for religious communities.

Founder

He established St. Augustine's House in 1958. He identifies himself as the founder and sole member of the Congregation of the Servants of Christ, name of the monastic order he hopes will grow.

"We'll build again," he said. "Discouragement can play no part in our vocation. I don't know where I'll get the funds to rebuild," he said. He said insurance on the retreat will cover only a small part of the loss.

Fr. Arthur is American secretary for the League for Evangelical Catholic Reunion, which seeks reunion of Protestant and Catholic faiths. It was organized in Germany 3 years ago.

His chapel, a government surplus quonset hut, was put

up with volunteer help in the neighborhood. A local Catholic artisan built the cross and lectern.

Fr. Arthur has maintained close contact with St. Benedict's, annually donating one of his lambs as a prize for the monastery's summer fair. "I will continue to work and pray for the emergence of a Lutheran monastic order here," Fr. Arthur said.

Temporary

He plans to establish a temporary base of operations—a tent or trailer—in the ruins near his chapel, which was spared the flames.

Until then, he is the guest of the monastery. The novices of St. Benedict's are caring for the sheep of the monastery's Lutheran guest.

Barkman Pays Call

Jakarta, Indonesia (P)—Dutch Charge D'Affaires Carl D. Barkman paid his first courtesy call on President Sukarno since the two countries resumed diplomatic relations in May after a 3-year break over the West Irian dispute.

Shuman Urges Congress To Pass Wheat, Feed Grain Bill

... THAT WOULD END PRODUCTION CONTROLS

Washington (P)—Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, called upon Congress Tuesday to enact a wheat and feed grain bill that would eliminate production controls and provide price supports more in line with operations of a free market.

In testimony before a House wheat subcommittee, the farm leader said there is need for legislation for the 1964 wheat crop much of which will be planted during the coming fall.

Shuman said that since farmers rejected rigid controls on wheat for next year, producers are confronted with "an indefensible mixture of rules developed to implement market quotas, an allotment program without quotas and a price support level that was intended to discourage producers from voting against quotas."

Together

Shuman said that wheat and feed grain should be considered together in legislation because they are closely related and both affect livestock, dairy and poultry production and prices.

Shuman testified on a wheat-feed grain bill that is sponsored by a bipartisan group of 17 senators and 19 House members.

He said that the legislation,

in addition to repealing authority for future marketing quotas and allotments, should also repeal the temporary 1963 feed grain act which applies only to the 1964 and 1965 crops.

World Price

He said the legislation should establish price supports for wheat at the U.S. farm price equivalent of the average world market price during the immediately preceding 3 marketing years. He said that would be about \$1.30 a bushel.

Similarly, he said, corn and other feed grains should be supported at rates equal to 90% of the average price received by farmers for those grains during the immediately preceding 3 years. Currently, he said, this would be about \$1.06 a bushel for corn. By comparison the department last week announced a support rate of \$1.25 a bushel for corn next year.

Shuman said also the legislation should authorize the Agriculture Department to enter into contracts for the voluntary retirement of cropland with emphasis on whole-farm retirement, with payment rates set through competitive bidding by farmers.

Put on Bar

In addition, he said, the legislation should bar government sales of surplus wheat

Big Bend Dam Diversion Going Ahead Smoothly

Omaha (P)—The diversion of the Missouri River at Big Bend Dam Fort Thompson, S. D., is proceeding smoothly, the Omaha district office of the Army Engineers reported Tuesday.

The breaching of the restraining dikes had been accomplished to the point where the full flow of the Missouri River can be passed through the power house.

The diversion dike is under construction in the natural stream bed, and the river had been narrowed to about 200 feet Tuesday. The final diversion was expected about noon Wednesday.



PICKETS SIT ... block truck traffic at construction site.

Racial Demonstrators Continue Drive Against N.Y. Contractors

... POLICE ARREST 140 ADDITIONAL PICKETS

New York (P)—More than 140 pickets were arrested at construction sites Tuesday, as racial demonstrators pressed a city-wide demand for the hiring of more Negroes in the building industry.

Avowed aim of the spreading drive was to force on contractors at least a 25% quota of Negro construction workers, or shut down all publicly financed building in the city.

Some of the steam went out of the demonstrations, however, as leaders of the protest movement left picket lines for city hall to discuss the dispute with Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner. He promised to investigate their complaints.

Meanwhile, leaders of 122 locals that make up the New York Building and Construction Trades Council

agreed in a closed session during the day to set up a 6-man biracial committee to review job applicants—with the right of appeal to a 3-man board of city, state and federal officials.

Council President Peter J. Brennan told newsmen it might be necessary to give some preference to Negroes as apprentices, but he added: "We want to make it clear we are not going to let pressure groups run the unions."

In return, the council urged an end to Negro picketing of construction sites.

Much of the picketing was token, in contrast to Monday's tense situation at a Brooklyn state hospital site when 1,000 pickets sought to halt construction. In 9 hours, police arrested about 300 of the demonstrators.

The picket line outside the Brooklyn site of the Downstate Medical Center consisted of about 130 persons Tuesday. More than 100 of them were carried away by police as they lay down on roadways in an effort to block trucks from entering with construction supplies.

One of the pickets was a 2-year-old Negro boy, carrying a placard which read "End discrimination at Downstate. Hire Negroes." A majority of the demonstrators were women, in contrast to a predominantly male picket line Monday.

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Corn, Sorghum In Need Of Rain Next 2 Weeks

... Critical Period Earlier Than Usual For Both Crops

The critical period of Nebraska's 1963 corn and sorghum crops will occur earlier than usual, government crop observers said Tuesday in their weekly report.

Moisture requirements for these crops will be high during the next two weeks, the report said. Sub-soil moisture, it added, is limited and development will depend on timely rains if current prospects for yields are to be maintained.

At the close of last week, 40% of the corn crop had tasseled. This is the largest percentage of record for this early in the season.

Nearly 21% of the sorghum crop was headed and this percentage was unusually large also, the report said.

Harvest of small grains is

nearly completed and the 1963 harvest will be recorded as the earliest and fastest of record, according to the report.

In general, most crops made fair to good progress last week where irrigated and where rains occurred. Dryland crops are, however, showing signs of deterioration due to high temperatures and lack of moisture.

Practically all areas of the state have had crop losses varying from light to 100%. Digging of potatoes is under way in central regions and some early potatoes have been harvested in the Panhandle.

Sugar beets, dry beans and soy beans are making good growth.

Harvest of the second crop of alfalfa is nearing comple-

tion. Some areas are on the 3rd cutting. The crop needs rain to develop well.

The wild hay harvest is making progress but yields are running below last year. Pasture and range feed, the report said, is becoming short in some areas and high temperatures along with lack of rain has caused browning and curing of feed.

Livestock continue in good condition, but the hot weather has slowed production rates. Contracting of feeders has been slow and movement of cattle confined mostly to dry cows.

Feed lots in Nebraska had 13% more cattle on July 1 than a year ago, the report said.

Precipitation throughout Nebraska during the week ending Monday included:

Grand Island	East	36
Lincoln	47 Norfolk	01
Burlington	68 Omaha	11
North Platte	65 Valentine	11
Chadron	West	32
Imperial	23 Sidney	32
Northwest—9.24 inches (1963); 9.03 inches (average)		
North Central—10.72; 10.41		
Central—13.03; 12.24		
East Central—13.91; 12.77		
Southwest—2.21; 9.50		
South Central—10.50; 11.37		
Southeast—14.35; 13.57		

Chadron's Water Service Studied

Chadron (UPI)—The Chadron City Council has begun a study of improving water service to the city.

The action came after City Manager Ed Weis told the council that during times of peak water usage in the city, water through the city's 8-inch line often cannot be brought in fast enough to meet demands.

Weis said that a pump now idle in the city could possibly be moved to the transmission line near the water plant to step up water flow into the city.

He said an engineer has indicated that by locating the pump near the water plant south of town, almost twice the amount of water could be brought into the city than at present.



Peru Lass Holds Cowgirl Titles

Cheryl Groff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Groff of Peru, is queen representative of the Nemaha County Saddle Club for 1963 at the southeast Nebraska "Little Britches" rodeo to be held in the city ball park at Peru July 26-27-28. Cheryl won the "Little Britches" junior cowgirl title at Peru in 1962 and at Tabor, Iowa, in 1963.

No Broken Bones As Freight Cars Land On Norfolk Man

Blair (P)—A 63-year-old Norfolk trainman calls it a "near miracle" that two freight cars in a North Western Railway train wreck flew over his head and landed on his leg without breaking a bone.

Harry E. Moolick described from his hospital bed in Blair a two-train crash near Kennard Sunday that killed a brakeman, John Driscoll of Boone, Iowa, and caused an estimated \$500,000 damage.

Moolick, a conductor, said his train had pulled into Kennard to pick up some cars on the way to Missouri Valley, Iowa. He got off the rear and set some red flares.

After he set them, he saw a headlight coming from the northwest, and "I ran down the track toward the approaching train," he said. "It

NAD Eyd As Space Relay Point Terminal

Hastings (UPI)—The Hastings Naval Ammunition Depot is among sites in the midwest being considered for the location of a ground terminal to be used for sending and receiving messages through orbiting relay points in space, according to an announcement released here.

The announcement, prepared by the U.S. Satellite Communications Agency's headquarters at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., was released through Cmdr. J. L. Sperandio, the incoming commander of the NAD.

The Satellite Communications Agency is responsible for the development and installation of the ground terminals. The statement said the Hastings facility "was

considered with several other military installations" in the midwest.

Preliminary site survey teams and radio frequency interference teams have conducted studies at the Hastings installation. "Pending evaluation of their reports," the statement said, "this agency has requested a temporary hold on some real estate at Hastings NAD."

"This planning phase pre-

cludes for approximately one year any development activity at the final site location," the statement said. Unofficial sources have indicated 60 or more possible sites for the midwest terminal are under consideration. The Hastings Depot is thought to be among the leading contenders for the terminal. Officials would give no further details on the proposed terminal.

Martin Plans Bill To Slash School Funds

Washington (P)—Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb., plans to introduce soon a bill to revise some formulas in the law for aid to school districts in areas affected by federal installations. The result would be a decrease in the assistance.

The revision, he said Tuesday, would be effective with the year starting next July 1.

Martin, a member of the House Education Committee, said a measure extending the present program for one year until next June 30 was approved by the committee recently.

"The consensus of the committee," Martin said, "is that there should be some cutback in the formulas which are used to arrive at the amount of assistance."

Earle Lionberger, Superior, Dies

Superior — Funeral services for Earle Lionberger, 73, who operated the Superior Shoe Co. for more than 50 years, will be at the Brown-Mullet Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Mr. Lionberger, a native of Humboldt, came to Superior with his parents in 1897. He was a graduate of Superior High School and the University of Nebraska. A world war I veteran, he was active in civic and fraternal affairs. He retired in 1953.

Mueller To Head U.S. Manned Space Project

Washington (P)—Dr. George E. Mueller, 45, who has worked on development of both military and civilian space rockets, was named Tuesday to head the nation's manned space program.

He has been vice president for research and development

at Space Technology Laboratories at Los Angeles.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Mueller (pronounced Miller) will take over Sept. 1 as deputy associate administrator for manned space flight.

In that position he will assume the duties handled by D. Brainerd Holmes, who resigned recently as director of the Office of Manned Space Flight and deputy associate administrator for Manned Space Flight Centers.

He will have supervision over the manned space program itself and the NASA field centers directly connected with it—the Marshall Center at Huntsville, Ala., the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston, Tex., and the Launch Operations Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

At Space Technology Laboratories, Mueller has been actively connected with management of the Atlas, Titan, Minuteman and Thor ballistic missile programs and NASA's Pioneer and Explorer space programs.

He was graduated from the Missouri School of Mines in 1939 as an electrical engineer and completed his master's degree at Purdue University.

He studied at Princeton University during 6 years as an employee of Bell Telephone Laboratories, and transferred to Ohio State University, where he received a Ph.D. degree and taught electrical engineering for 10 years.

Combination Wheat, Grain Bill Favored

Washington (P)—Rep. Ralph F. Beermann, R-Neb., said he favors adoption by Congress this year of a combination wheat and feed grain bill that would provide a gradual reduction in loan rates so as to permit supply and demand to operate.

Beermann, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, believes, he said, that a one-year wheat supply reserve and a 6-month supply of feed grains should be earmarked for use in event of drought, disaster, or for defense.

And as rapidly as possible, he said, reserves should be transferred from the government into hands of producers and normal marketing channels.

Infant, Parents Injured When Car Rams Tree

A baby girl suffered a possible brain concussion and her mother and father sustained face cuts Tuesday evening when their car jumped a curb, rammed head-on into a tree and bounced back 7 feet.

Ten-month-old Gabriela Antonelli was listed in fairly good condition late Tuesday at St. Elizabeth Hospital. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enrique F. Antonelli of 3218 Holdrege, were treated and released.

The one-car accident happened on Apple between 27th and 29th. Police said Antonelli, 31, was driving the eastbound 1953-model sedan. Its speed, according to a witness, was between 15 and 20 miles per hour, police noted.

Antonelli's wife, Kathy, 22, bumped her head so badly on the windshield that the glass was given a spider web-like appearance. Indications were, police said, that the little girl's head hit the glove compartment door.

Judge Denies Dismissal Of Winthrop Case

Omaha (P)—Municipal Judge Donald Hamilton Tuesday overruled a motion to dismiss a civil rights complaint of Fred Winthrop against Peony Park, privately owned amusement park.

Winthrop, a Negro airman, filed the suit after he said he was denied admittance to the park.

At the same time Tuesday, Judge Hamilton granted Peony Park's request for a jury trial of the case. It was not immediately known in which term of District Court it would be heard.

A second civil rights complaint also is pending against the park. It was filed last Wednesday by County Attorney Donald Knowles after a Negro Air Force officer said he was denied entrance to the park.

Dave Lathrop, attorney for Peony, had argued that the civil rights statutes stipulates places of amusement, and does not cover places of recreation. He said swimming is a recreation.

Urban Renewal Seen As Aid To Negro Housing

Omaha (P)—An urban renewal program would provide better housing and greater employment for Negroes and members of other minority groups, Omaha Chamber of Commerce directors were told by Jason Rouby, executive director of the chamber's Improvement Division.

"Urban renewal stimulates the economy in the American way, with capital being invested and turned over," he said. "By improving the economy, it provides greater job opportunities for all starting in the construction trades and continuing in supplying and installing furnishings. "Then men with the new or improved jobs spend their money in the grocery or drug stores," Rouby said. "It's an unending process."

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Settling Rails Dispute

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

President Kennedy has taken about the only action possible for the moment in his proposed settlement of the railroad disputes. The rails management wants to change the work rules, including the eventual elimination of 60,000 firemen's jobs, while the unions are dead set against the proposal. No one denies that a complete deadlock has developed and that a strike would be the end result if things were left to follow their natural course of events.

Such an eventuality would idle some 600,000 men and be a disastrous blow to the economy. And the net gain, even, would be zero. If labor won the strike, the back of the railroads would be broken and changes that should be made could not be made. If management won, the unions would lose more than they should.

This is not a fence-riding way of saying merely that there is some right and wrong on both sides of the issue. But the facts are that both sides do have some merit and the problem arises from the refusal of either side to grant this.

Freight and yard firemen are on the way out and the unions would be wise to realize this and make the best of the situation. Perhaps other work rules are in for some changes, too, but this can be accomplished without disaster. In some respects, the railroads seek simply to eliminate organized labor as such and in this respect are taking advantage of the good will they have on the fireman issue to win other gains to which they are not entitled.

Thus, both sides have proceeded without any thought of compromise. In view of this, the President has little choice but to step into the breach and attempt to protect the national interest. And it is in the national interest that 600,000 men not be thrown out of work at this time and other thousands idled as a by-product.

Anyone fond of the President's approach would be more liberal than we are as there are aspects of it with little appeal. It contains at least the risk of ending the process of collective bargaining as it is now understood. Perhaps it is not compulsory arbitration but it is the next thing to it. Certainly, it would be the end of free collective bargaining in this single dispute. The litigants, management and labor, may go on to discuss their differences but not, as before, under the threat of a walkout. Collective bargaining ceases to be such when the failure to reach an agreement makes no change in the position of those involved.

And no change would be in order because the dispute would really be in the

hands of the Interstate Commerce Commission. There it could be for two long years and where it would be at the end of that time, no one knows. All problems by then could have been solved or they could still be cooking on the front burner. On the matter of firemen, for instance, the ICC could call for no new hirings as an interim order. Thus, at the end of two years the issue could involve fewer than the 60,000 workers now involved. And perhaps during the two years, other points could be settled such as call-back pay, the basis for pay according to time or miles and jurisdiction over switching crews. But there is no certainty to all of this and the pattern of the past four years could simply be started all over again at the end of the two years.

Of even greater uncertainty is the kind of precedent or pattern that is being set. The fact that both labor and management are against the President's plan attests to this uncertainty. Labor is completely opposed and will cooperate only if forced to by law while management has reluctantly said it would go along.

Both sides are uncertain of their future with the ICC. Management fears the political power of labor when issues get into the hands of government while labor is of the opinion that the ICC is management-oriented. It is a good question whether such agencies as the ICC have come to be more of a management tool than a watchdog of the public's interest.

If the railroad dispute falls into the hands of the ICC, what about the future in other important areas of our industry? What about the steel workers, the auto workers, the other unions that occupy a big and vital role in the economy of the nation? Would the President's plan put them on notice to the effect that the government will intervene as a last resort in the settlement of disputes? And if they are so put on notice, would this encourage or discourage the settlement of issues through the normal processes of collective bargaining?

Probably nobody knows all the answers to these things and not everything will be answered to everyone's satisfaction but that uncertainty is preferred to the certainty of economic disaster if a rail strike is not avoided. The strike threat is a reality that must be faced today while the other matters are abstractions that may or may not become real in the months and years ahead. What we can't avoid is the fact that we face a choice of actions and a decision is to be rendered for sure one way or another.

Effect On Others

Maybe Just A Rumor

It seeps out to the press that Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman may be on his way out.

It would be enlightening to learn what element is the source of the rumor. This is one year away from the presidential campaign and the right season for such rumors to originate with the outs. One can recall a corresponding period during the Eisenhower years when a few Dakota farmers threw some surplus potatoes at the then Secretary Ezra Benson and the non-Eisenhower people in Washington read it as a sign that he was on his way out. It happened that Eisenhower didn't agree with that and Benson continued on until the bitter end. The Dakota farmers simply had to settle for growing some replacement potatoes.

It is conceivable that Mr. Freeman happens to be in Europe at this time as a convenience to an administration which isn't of a mind to push for new farm legis-

lation in the face of the adverse vote by the wheat growers who rejected its proposal for strict bushel control and a high support price.

There is truth in the axiom that a cabinet officer is expendable if his actions shake popular support for the administration. But the American farmer should think twice before he acquiesces in the sacrifice of the present secretary. The record shows that Mr. Freeman is farm oriented and dedicated to gaining parity in the market place for farm products. In that sense he is a friend.

There is also evidence in that which he succeeded in bringing about in the realm of feed grains that he was getting the surplus out of the way and the farmer in the way of a better return for his product. In view of that agriculture should view his tottering position with some concern. It has no assurance that a successor would be as friendly or as effective.

Cause In Desperation

Coming now as a prominent argument in the race issue is the white admonition that the Negro is trying to move too fast. The Negro has a good cause, goes the reasoning, but he is hurting himself with mass demonstrations, pickets and other such things.

And from Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, comes the answer. "How can a cause — which has been betrayed by every possible device, beaten back in the crudest and most overt fashion and distorted in high-sounding misrepresentations by the suave kinfolk of the mob — how can a cause in such condition be hurt by the crying out of those who suffer and by their determination to alter the pattern of persecution?" asked Mr. Wilkins.

What we fear is that there are too many who will always find some justifica-

tion for their segregation beliefs. Those who look for a rationalization of their position, whatever it might be, can always find it because rationalization is a refusal to face the truth. The truth is sometimes scarce but its opposite abounds in great plenty, with more than enough to go around for all who want it.

Some used to say the Negro didn't want integration but this idea has fallen a little flat of late. Some have said he isn't ready for integration and now some say he is trying to move too fast. Too fast for whom? For those, of course, who in their hearts are a great deal blacker than the race of men and women against whom they practice their injustice and inhumanity. The Negro would have a hard time hurting his own cause because he simply has so little to lose. If he lost everything, it would be only a future he may never have, anyway.

Pursuit Of Happiness

There has been a lot of debate over the thing called human happiness. The ancient Greeks reserved it for a college subject. Our founding fathers gave it an official place in politics. They came out firmly for pursuing it. But they made no provision for the fellow who might upset precedent and catch up with it.

Now we are glad to report that science

THE LINCOLN STAR

Published each week day by the Journal-Star Printing Co., 938 F Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR

W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1939-1943

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DREW PEARSON

Foreign Issues Tax Was Long In Coming

WASHINGTON—There was more than met the eye behind JFK's sudden recommendation of a U.S. tax on the foreign stock and bond issues floated in this country. In taking the step he ran counter to his own secretary of the treasury, Douglas Dillon, who once was head of one of the biggest Wall Street investment firms which floats foreign securities.

There was no cat-and-dog fight over the tax. Secretary Dillon, though a Republican, is a loyal member of the Kennedy team. Nevertheless, the tax on foreign issues was proposed four months ago, and nothing happened.

First proposal was made to the President by Rep. Wright Patman, the Texarkana, Texas, Democrat who heads the House Banking and Currency Committee and is a netter for small business. During a talk with Kennedy last March, Patman warned of the disastrous effect on the economy if the Federal Reserve raised interest rates in order to check the gold outflow. Instead Patman urged a tax on both foreign stocks and bonds floated in the United States, and on American direct investments by U.S. business firms in foreign countries.

The Treasury, however, did nothing. It claimed the tax would upset the investment market. Undersecretary of the Treasury Robert V. Roosa did talk to key members of the Ways and Means Committee, which writes the taxes, and later reported that the committee was unenthusiastic.

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Time Pets Faced Up To Being As Unfit As Their Masters

NEW YORK—Are we, as a progressive nation, doing enough for our dogs and cats?

The middle-aged lady walking across a Manhattan street yesterday didn't think so. She was led by a middle-aged dog of uncertain ancestry who appeared in a hurry. "Poor sweetheart-baby," she was sighing as she whipped by, "the pavement is so hot for your poor little paws. Miserable cheap-skates. They won't plant grass."

There you are, cheap-skates, bet you never thought of that. Pets get hot feet. This means that right now there are 2,920,000,000 hot foots in America. And has anybody formed a foundation to provide shoes for poor sweetheart-babies? No.

At the home of a friend, there dwells a girl poodle with a wonderful music sense. Play the hi-fi and she stands on all twos and dances. Now this is an inborn talent and, if she were a child, she would be hustled off to ballet school. But this poor dog has never seen the inside of Roseland. They have never even invited in a pup partner for her.

We know other canines who have, of all horrors, un-air-conditioned dog houses. They chew un-mentholated bones. They are given only milk to drink, even when they're past the canine age of 21. The only kick they get out of life is watching "Lassie."

Cats lead a similarly sober life. The favored herb, "catnip," has a sportive connotation, but actually cats rarely get even a nip of beer. The shocking fact is that,

in this nation known for its generosity, kindness, and alleged equal opportunity, many people still persist in treating dogs and cats as if they were dogs and cats.

Of course, some prominent business organizations are trying, this very moment, to remedy this situation . . . to lick this antiquated thinking. These companies are members of the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association, and have been enlightening the public at a midtown hotel where they are showing innovations for the humanizing of dogs, cats, fish, turtles, etc.

New, in this exhibition, is nail polish for proper paws. Manufacturers have also introduced two revolutionary dog perfumes, "arf-peggio" and "chien No. 5" (a nice idea, but cheap, cheap, cheap at \$2.50).

All these products are a step in the right direction. But it has not gone far enough. If dogs and cats are ever to be considered equal, they must have some of those commonly accepted luxuries which mankind takes for granted.

How about a bark-a-lounger chair for the weary dog? A Catillac for a wander-lusting kitten. Or a fish-washer for a stay-at-home type?

Until they are given a great many more push-paw conveniences, how are pets ever going to become as indolent, overindulged and physically unfit as their masters?

If people can put on the dog, it's time dogs were able to put on the people. (Dist. by King Features Syndicate)

MARQUIS CHILDS

Drive For Limited Ban Opens

WASHINGTON—When the President sits down with Averell Harriman following Harriman's return the task of searching out the long-term meaning of the drama of Moscow will begin in earnest.

The question is where we are now—presumably with a limited test-ban agreement excluding underground nuclear tests—and where we go from here. For while Harriman was authorized to "negotiate" only on a test-ban agreement he could "discuss" with Premier Khrushchev every aspect of the cold war. Consequently he will bring back a first-hand report on the extraordinary shifts within the communist bloc—a movement confronting the West with a whole new series of choices inconceivable only a few weeks ago.

On the limited test-ban agreement the President's attitude has all along been one of caution and restraint. He has resisted any suggestion of summitry at the stage when a limited ban might be reached. A hitherto unreported incident throws a revealing light on the President's attitude.

On May 27 Senate resolution 148 was introduced. The resolution called for a ban on tests in the atmosphere and under the water. Its chief sponsor was Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut, one of those most concerned over the need to have sufficient inspection for any agreement that included underground tests. Dodd had worked closely with Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, a leader in the long-drawn-out effort to reach the kind of pact that would put an end to pollution of the atmosphere and

serve also as at least a brake on the arms race.

Thirty-two senators joined Dodd and Humphrey in signing the resolution. A day or two later when Humphrey saw the President he was surprised to get a half-humorous, half-serious dressing down for sponsoring the call for a limited ban. Don't you realize, the President said, that resolution is probably going to make it impossible to get the kind of complete ban I think we can eventually get?

This reflected the President's hopes that the Soviets would abandon their opposition to inspection within the Soviet Union and thereby make possible a full test ban. That would be a far more significant step in the direction of slowing down the arms race, since once the principle of inspection was agreed to the barrier of secrecy would have been breached.

The hope as it turned out was short-lived. Khrushchev, in his talk with Belgian Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak, left no doubt that he is still opposed to Western or even neutral inspectors moving around the Soviet Union. While he did not say so, the opposition of his own military is believed to be the reason for his stand. The report of the Spaak-Khrushchev talk showed the Soviet premier in a highly confident mood, claiming that Russia's arsenal of nuclear weapons was of such a magnitude that no further tests were necessary.

In view of what has happened in Moscow the Dodd-Humphrey resolution has a different look today. It promises to be the base of the drive which advocates of a

test-ban treaty will wage for its ratification.

They are reasonably hopeful that two-thirds of the Senate will approve. The doubts center on the fierce controversy over civil rights and the controversial nature of legislation which the White House must seek to try to prevent a railroad strike. The emotions could spill over and prejudice the chances for a treaty that is, in its effect on the course of world events, as critical a challenge as was the Versailles treaty in 1919. The Senate rejection of that treaty and with it America's participation in the League of Nations seemed to many observers to insure another cycle of war and revolution. Elaborate plans are being made by treaty advocates. Both former presidents Truman and Eisenhower are expected to testify for it. So are many distinguished scientists. Other scientists, conspicuously Edward Teller, often called the father of the H-bomb, will oppose it.

Timing is still uncertain. The intention is to begin hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee as soon as possible. The roadblocks of civil rights, a tax cut, rail legislation loom on the Senate floor like the Rocky Mountains.

Limited test-ban agreement is in fact, a very small beginning. Its value is largely negative—that it can prevent another round of tests by both sides which would be the prelude to a new and accelerated phase of the nuclear arms race. But in view of the gloom of a few short months ago when a new round was anticipated this is a sizeable contribution. Copyright, 1963, by UP Syndicate, Inc.

Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.

On behalf of myself and the Nebraska Consumer Credit Association which I represent, I wish to thank The Star for the very fine way in which it has covered the news stories pertaining to the sales finance problem recently presented to the Legislature as a result of the recent Supreme Court decision.

I particularly want to extend my congratulations to Nancy Ray for an article in the July 17 Star. This was one of the best and simplest explanations of the problem and its ramifications that I have seen yet, and I hope it was well read by the public. This matter has been blown way beyond what I think was necessary but since it has reached those proportions, I believe that articles such as that of Mrs. Ray's and several written by Don Walton help the public understand better some of these problems.

MAX A. DENNEY

Invasion Of Rights

Burchard, Neb.

We hear a lot about President Kennedy's civil rights proposal and that private property rights of an individual should not be invaded. Now, hasn't the government been doing that for a long time when it takes land for watershed dams, power dams, roads and a lot of other things? I'm not saying these things are all bad or all good, but if the government can invade private property rights for these things, why not also for civil rights?

I agree with AFL-CIO President George Meany that when a man goes into a business that invites public patronage, he should serve all people, regardless of race. If not, he should get out of business.

Three cheers for Rockefeller! I like the way he came out fighting. Things are not running as smoothly in the Republican party as some people would like to have us believe.

ERVIN C. TEGMEIER

Two Examples

Lincoln, Neb.

The budgeteers and/or taxpayers always say it just can't be done. That is, they just can't exist within the limits of their tax revenues, special taxes and what-have-you.

However, both in Falls City and in Millard, the contentions have been proven to be both false and fictitious. In these highly respected Nebraska communities, it can and is being

done. I am sure the taxpayers residing in Falls City will appreciate their 4 1/4 mill reduction in municipal and school district taxes. Certainly a penny saved equals a penny earned.

Since a one-mill levy in Lincoln raises around \$200,000, a similar reduction of 4 1/4 mills would save us a mere \$850,000. It's worth a try, isn't it?

LEO N. BARTUNEK

Farmers' Needs

Aurora, Neb.

A farm-labor rally has been announced for Lincoln on Saturday, July 27. The National Farmers Organization and the United Auto Workers seem to have leading roles in this meeting. The theme of the rally is common problems and common goals. An effort is being made to mesh the forces of the farmer and the laborer for legislative, political and economic objectives.

It would seem to me that the various farm organizations should have more in common than do the farmer and laborer, whose interests are often non-compatible and sometimes diametrically opposed. An all-out effort should be made to unite farmers in one organization that would express the will of the majority of all farmers. Existing organizations seem to be so politically aligned and so strongly committed to their individual policies that I doubt they will ever be able to unite in a common effort.

A truly representative farm organization should be strictly non-partisan. It should neither slavishly accept administration proposals without dissent nor blindly follow

the opposition. I believe it is pretty widely accepted by those who have thought about the matter that it is better to insist on improvement of present farm programs than to do away with all farm programs.

About a year ago when the 1963 feed grain program was announced, there was a feeling among farmers that they had been short-changed and that the cooperator would have a total net return in 1963 smaller than in 1962. Yet at a farm meeting held in Lincoln, the Nebraska Feed Grain Growers Association was the only farm organization that spoke out and offered suggestions to remedy the situation. These suggestions were that to make the program more acceptable to farmers, the support price should be raised or the payment for retired acres increased. The administration held firm and cooperation in 1963 declined from that of 1962. The 1964 feed grain program just announced reflects an increase in the loan price and an increase in the payment for retired acres. We can expect to see more feed grain acres retired in 1964.

Last year Nebraska farmers lost \$26 million to the ravages of the corn borer. This was many times the damages done by the recent flood. Yet we have not heard the voice of a single farm organization crying out against this disaster or asking for help in solving this problem. Bringing such matters as this to the attention of the public and legislative bodies will better serve the farmer than farm organizations engaging in political activity.

EARL L. STRONG

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



Well, we don't have to worry about keeping our heads above water any longer—We just drowned."

Kurds Disheartened With West

... CLAIM THEY'RE BEING FORCED INTO EAST'S CAMP

By ALEX EFTY
Rowanduz, Northern Iraq (P)—The Kurdish rebels of Northern Iraq are becoming so increasingly disheartened over the Western powers reluctance to support their cause that they claim they will inevitably be forced to seek aid from the east.

This correspondent, who has been travelling through rebel-held areas in Kurdistan for the past 3 weeks, was greeted everywhere by the same question:

"Why is the West against us? Why is the West supporting the government of Baghdad? Why is the West trying to push us into Communist arms?"

These questions were posed by Ibrahim Ahmed, secretary of the Kurdistan Democratic Party, which under the chairmanship of Mulla Mustafa

Barzani spearheads the nearly 2-year-old armed struggle for an autonomous Kurdish region in Iraq.

They also were put by ordinary party members and other officials as well as by many of the rank and file of the "peshmerga"—the uniformed rebel army that has been holding its own against the vastly better equipped government army for the past 22 months.

The rebel commanders feel that with the acquisition of such equipment as anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns they could easily defeat the government forces decisively. The only arms in rebel hands now are mainly old rifles and a few machine guns and small-mortars captured from the Iraqi army.

The commanders believe that with the heavier equip-

ment they could extend rebel control from the mountainous countryside, which now is completely in rebel hands, to the towns and the whole of Kurdistan.

Resentment against the West is also fostered by the recent offers of Western military aid to the government. The Kurds point out that their movement always has been strictly national in character, and that the Russians in the past provided overthrown Iraqi strongman Abdul Karim Kassem with military aid to be used against them.

They also stress that the Iraqi Communist Party has never supported the nationalist movement for the establishment of an autonomous region. "We have never been Communist," said Ahmed.

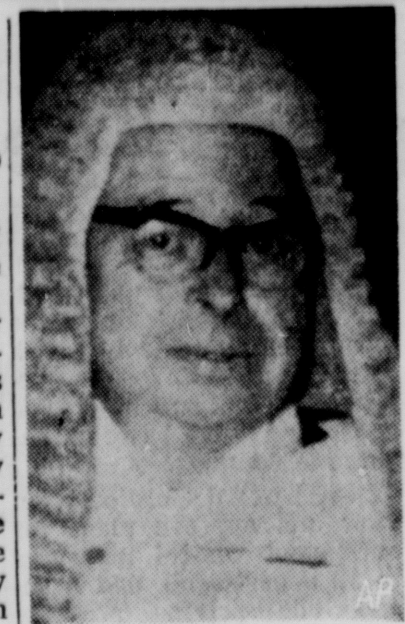
This was echoed by a junior party official who asked

"what will the West gain if they force us to turn to the East for help?"

The Kurdish perplexity over the Western stand in connection with their problem is deepened by their conviction that their cause is just. They say they are not fooled by the Russian change of attitude toward them since the overthrow of Kassem and the emergence of the strongly anti-Communist ruling Ba'ath Party in Baghdad.

The Kurds point out that the Russians ignored their case completely until the political situation in Iraq changed.

Their big complaint is, why does the West as the champion of freedom, now keep quiet, and withhold its support from the Kurds, while the Russians have belatedly rushed to their side?



Judge In Vice Trial

A wig and his courtroom robes are worn by Justice Sir Archie Marshall in this recent picture. Justice Marshall is the judge presiding over the trial of Dr. Stephan Ward that entered its second day in London's Old Bailey Court Tuesday. Several alleged call girls testified.

Syria Still Wants Arab Unity

Damascus, Syria (P)—Syria will continue to work for Arab unity, a government spokesman said Tuesday, despite Egyptian President Nasser's angry repudiation of the proposed Egypt-Iraq-Syria federation.

Information Minister Dr. Sami Jundi hinted the next move might be a two-way union of Iraq and Syria—both of which have Ba'ath Socialist regimes.

Jundi also told a news conference Syria was investigating whether Nasser had any personal responsibility for last Thursday's brief uprising. He said about 200 innocent persons died and 27 plotters already have been executed.

Nasser tore up the April 17 Cairo agreement for the merger of Egypt, Syria and Iraq Monday night, calling the Syrian Ba'athists a "fascist regime" with which Egypt could not unite. He also lashed out at Iraq's Ba'athist government for supporting Syrian "treachery."

The scrapping of the union agreement "does not mean it is finished forever," said Jundi. "Arabs are one people," he added "and if there is difficulty between Syria and Egypt in forming a union that does not mean these difficulties will prevent another Arab union." This could refer to joining Iraq.

Jundi spoke as Damascus was recovering from the pro-Nasser armed uprising against the Ba'athist regime.

The revolutionary council was conducting a secret investigation, Jundi said, to find out details of the plot and Nasser's connection, if any.

He shrugged off Nasser's claim that Damascus was a

"streaming with blood." He waved his hand toward the calm city outside his office. He said most of those killed were not involved in the battle "but the streets were full when the fighting began ... it was not our fault."

About 2,000 armed rebels, most of whom were surrounded and arrested, took part in the pro-Nasser coup aimed at overthrowing the government and declaring immediate union with Egypt, Jundi said.

Fewer than 100 non-combatants were arrested, he said, and about 30 among 58 prominent pro-Nasserites wanted for investigation turned themselves in.

Postman Celebrates
Windsor, Ont. (UPI)—Retired postman Percy Such celebrated his 67th birthday by walking 51 miles to Chatham, Ont.

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City-County Mosquito Abatement Agency Recommended

A Lincoln-Lancaster County Mosquito Abatement-Coordination Agency (MACA) with an initial budget of \$65,000 and \$53,000 annually thereafter was recommended Tuesday by the City-County Health Department.

This recommendation and others were made in a 25-page department report presented by Health Director George R. Underwood to Mayor Dean Petersen and County Board Chairman Ralph Harlan.

The report said MACA can provide "prompt relief from mosquitoes" under the proposed budget, but the estimate "does not include the cost of permanent abatement work on public or private property."

The MACA budget would "support minimum permanent abatement (drainage) work and maximum temporary abatement (larviciding) as necessary for early temporary relief to the public."

The department proposed the independent agency (MACA) be constituted under provisions of LB404 and with a joint control board appointed by the mayor and county board chairman.

The suggested first-year budget includes \$39,000 for salaries and \$26,000 for operations and equipment. The agency would be headed by a qualified engineer with office clerk and labor foreman.

The report also recommended that the city and county governing bodies:—direct operating departments and the City-County Planning Commission to incorporate mosquito abatement features in their capital works, submit supplemental requests covering cost of these abatement features and obtain approval from MACA.—petition other governmental agencies, such as the Salt-Wahoo Watershed District, State Highway Department, Corps of Engineers and Lincoln Air Force Base, to voluntarily submit to inter-agency coordination in furtherance of mosquito abatement work in Lincoln and Lancaster County.

—extend mosquito abatement work outside of the Lincoln metropolitan control area as information is obtained by the department's Mosquito Surveillance Section.

—recognize the citizens' demands for mosquito relief, the grave potential public health hazard from recurring mosquito infestation and the major community and economic benefits that would result from an abatement program.

—commit themselves to a "complete and aggressive course of action for mosquito abatement," or recognize the risk of wasted appropriations and dissatisfied citizens due to implementation of "half-way" measures.

Dr. Underwood said "experience elsewhere" has demonstrated a Mosquito Abatement District with taxing and other autonomous powers is the most effective way to control mosquitoes, but this was ruled out "as an incompatible philosophy to local government."

MACA would do larvicidal

and expedite drainage work for "prompt relief from mosquitoes" under its budget, but the major portion of the permanent abatement work would be done by existing operating departments and agencies within their respective domains.

MACA would coordinate, review and approve plans for permanent control measures of all departments and agencies and private property owners voluntarily accepting control and coordination.

\$12,000 Budget

The department recommends the mosquito surveillance

program be reconstituted as the Mosquito Surveillance Section under the department's Division of Environmental Health with an annual budget of \$12,000.

The section would be staffed by a full-time entomologist and two part-time entomologists.

The "surveillance" chief would be available for pre-season mosquito consultations with the "abatement-control" chief and do such off-season work as insect and rodent control.

The report recommended the surveillance program (begun two years ago) be expanded to include rural population centers in the county and improved with additional surveillance techniques.

The report notes the council and county board appropriated \$6,000 for a mosquito program to Sept. 1, which included both mosquito surveillance and mosquito abatement-coordination.

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Mayor OK's Removing 45th Street Rail Bridge

Mayor Dean Petersen Tuesday authorized the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company to remove the North 45th overhead bridge across its tracks.

City and railroad officials agree the little-used viaduct is in hazardous condition and should be removed.

The mayor's executive order had the approval of the traffic engineering, planning and public works departments.

The railroad will remove the structure at its expense. The city has no plans to replace it. Replacement cost was estimated at \$75,000, but was deleted from the capital improvement program.

Other executive action:—Authorized Belmont Construction Co. to construct at its expense storm sewer in the North Park Subdivision.

—Granted permission to the Lincoln Promotion Council to use 12th from N to O for an Aug. 2 street dance from 7 to 11:30 p.m.

2 New Deputies, Relief Jailer Will Bolster Karnopp's Staff

For the first time in 4 years, Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Karnopp has increased the size of his staff. He is adding two new deputy sheriffs for night patrol and a relief jailer.

According to Karnopp, the 40-hour week which goes into effect for his office Sept. 1 necessitated the additional help.

Gerald Herndon, who is now chief night dispatcher and jailer, will begin Aug. 1 as a deputy.

Herndon's monthly salary will be increased from \$360 to \$400.

The second deputy, Frank Martin, 36, also will begin Aug. 1 at \$400.

Lincoln Trucker Freed On Bonds In Tipton, Iowa

Tipton, Iowa (AP)—Howard Everson, 30, Lincoln, Neb., truck driver who was involved in an accident which killed 4 members of a family last Saturday, was released on bonds totaling \$3,125 Tuesday.

Everson was charged with possession of a stimulant drug without a prescription and with inability to stop in an assured clear distance.

He asked for a preliminary hearing, which was scheduled for 10 a.m. Aug. 16 in Tipton Mayor's Court.

A truck driven by Everson rammed the rear of a small foreign car and crushed it against another truck stopped in front of the car at a traffic check on Interstate 80 near here.

Killed in the crash were Air Force T-Sgt. Robert Stultz, 32, of Chapmanville, W. Va., his wife, Evelyn, 29, and their children, Deborah, 8 and Pairs, 6.

The bonds for Everson were \$3,000 on the drug charge and \$125 on the traffic violation.

16 Killed By Lightning In West Borneo City

Jakarta, Indonesia (AP)—Sixteen persons were killed by lightning recently in the western Indonesian Borneo city of Pontianak, Antara News Agency reported Tuesday.

Lightning struck the victims while they were enjoying a late afternoon feast inside a house, the agency said.

Today's Calendar

Wednesday

Sunrise Optimists, Cornhusker Hotel, 7 a.m.

Personnel Assn., Cornhusker Hotel, noon

AA Meeting, 1345 N. 8 p.m.

Public Ice Skating, Pershing Auditorium, 1 p.m.

Crop Hall Adjustment Workshop, Nebraska Center, all day

Seminar on Agricultural Education in Latin America, Nebraska Center, all day

Northeast Rotary, Holiday Inn, 6:15 p.m.


Gateway Sertoma, Skyline Cafe, 7:45 a.m.

West O Lions, Congress Inn, noon

City Employees Picnic, Antelope Park, 1 p.m.

LAFB Nite—Soloists, vocal groups, Pine-wood Bowl, 8 p.m.


Melodrammers, Lincoln Hotel, 8 and 9:30 p.m.



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Four-Step Park Plan Announced

Step one of a 4-step \$1 million state park development in southeastern Nebraska will take at least two years to complete, State Game Commission officials said Tuesday.

The initial step consists of acquiring some 2,400 acres of land in Nemaha and Richardson Counties on the Missouri River for development of Indian Cave State Park.

The commission, Parks Division head Jack Strain said, holds option to some of the land, but it is feared some other desired property will have to be obtained by eminent domain.

Strain said steps two, 3 and 4 will follow. They are building of roads, construction of buildings and the addition of equipment, respectively.

To Take 10 Years

He noted the entire project will take 10 years to complete, since progress is measured by income derived from the commission's special park fund levy. This would put grand opening near 1973.

The project will give Nebraska a fifth state park. It would be the largest and the only one of its kind in southeastern Nebraska. Other state parks are Chadron, Ponca, Fort Robinson and Niobrara.

Mel Steen, commission director, said the park site was chosen after 18 months of intensive research by the parks division.

"This area was judged to be the best in southeastern Nebraska for a wide development project," he said.

The park would be one hour driving distance from 25% of Nebraska's population, two hours from 45% of the population and 3 hours from 55% of the people.

Strain said it will include every type of development including overnight cabins, fishing lakes, tent and trailer camping areas, group camping facilities, swimming pools, water sport activity and lodge facilities.

The commission was successful in clearing a legal hurdle to development recently when the Legislature enacted a law granting it eminent domain powers in the area.

"It's no secret," Strain said, "that we are having trouble acquiring some of the land in the area."

Strain said while the entire project will take 10 years to complete, it is hoped sections can be opened as they are finished. However, he declined to estimate when these sections would be ready.

Day-Use First

"I would say the day-use areas will be the first open to the public," he said. "But just when they will be ready, I can't say."

Because of the park's proximity to the state's population center, Steen said, "we feel it will mean a great deal to the people of eastern Nebraska as well as those from bordering states."

Strain said he does not feel two western Iowa parks located in the general area will curtail visitation hopes.

"We feel that a lot of people in eastern Nebraska will use the park for a Sunday outing and the like," he said. "That was one of our primary purposes for proposing it—it won't be like the city park a few blocks away, I can assure you."

Mixed Marriages Ban Is In Effect Until October 19

Persons wishing to be married under the provisions of LB179 passed by the Legislature this term are reminded that the law does not go into effect until Saturday, Oct. 19—3 months after the Legislature's adjournment.

According to Lancaster County Court Clerk Don Nichols, a Negro man and white woman tried to obtain a license recently, not knowing that the law is not yet in effect.

The bill deletes from state law the provision that a marriage is void "when one party is a white person and the other is possessed of one-eighth or more Negro, Japanese or Chinese blood."

In Lancaster County, licenses will not be obtainable until Monday, Oct. 21, since all county offices are closed on Saturday.

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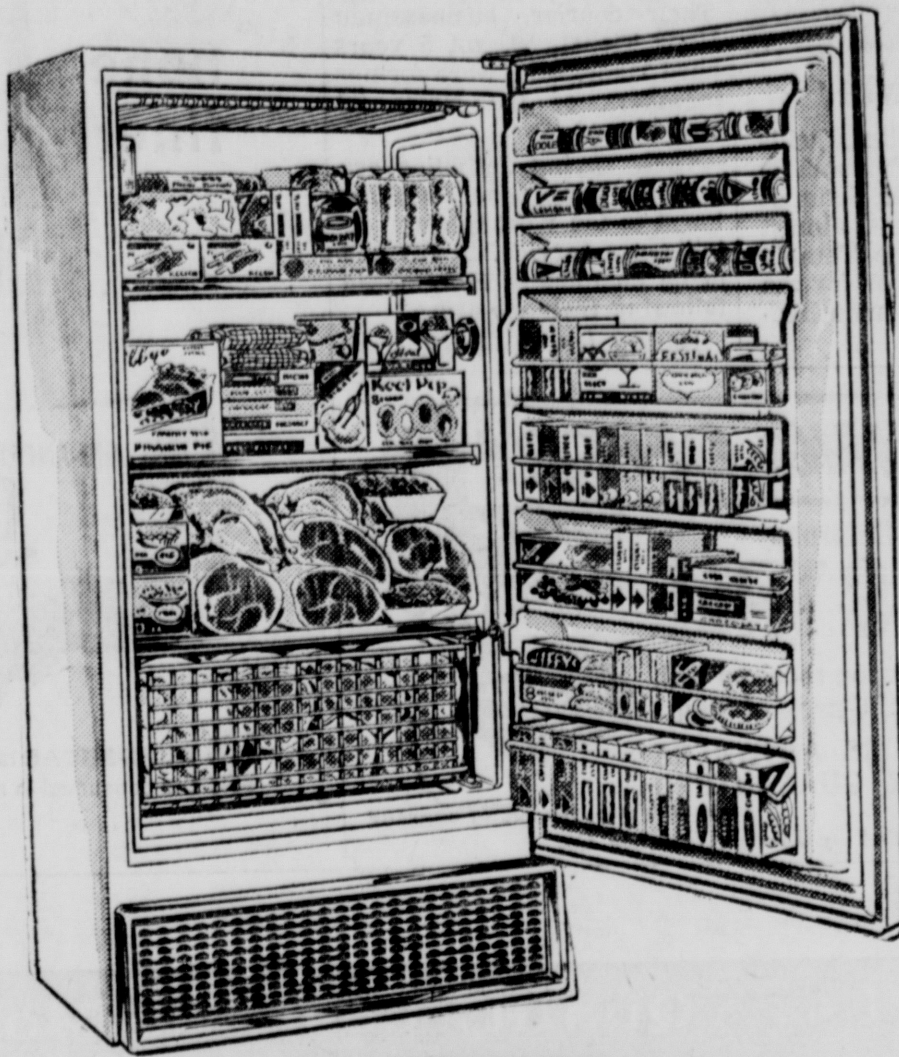
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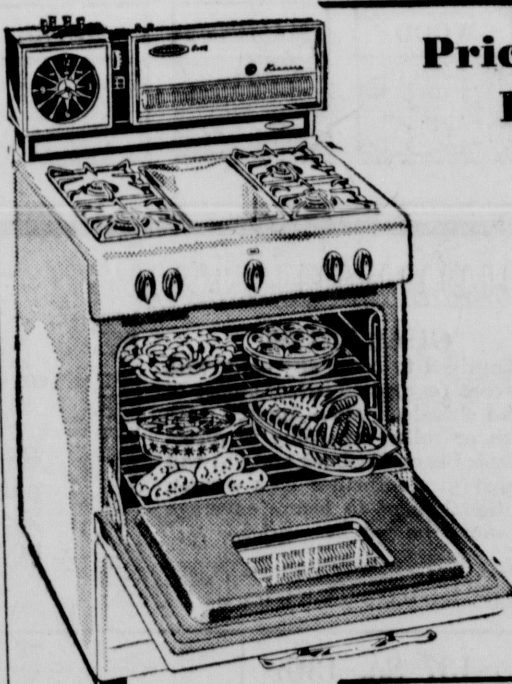
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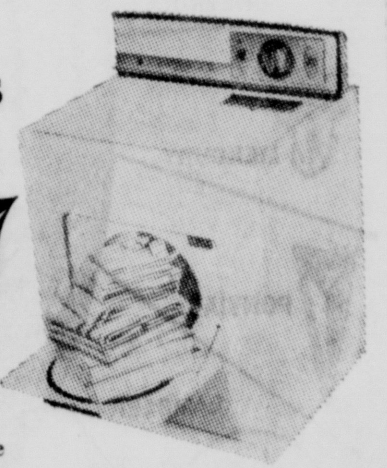
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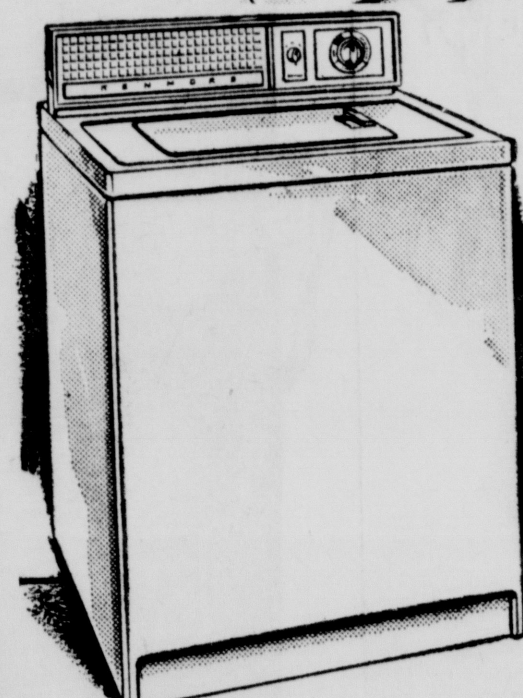


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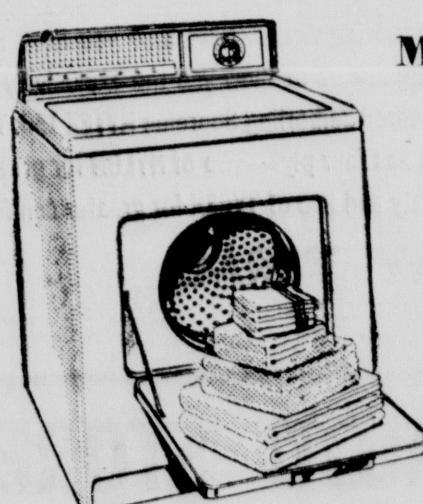
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SEC Okays Basic Changes

Washington (AP)—The Securities and Exchange Commission approved Tuesday a

special committee's recommendations for basic changes in the nation's stock markets.

The proposals fall within the administrative authority of the SEC, but the agency plans discussions with the securities industry before taking action.

The major recommendations would end personal transactions by floor traders on the New York and American Stock exchanges, place tighter restrictions on stock exchange specialists, and revamp the system of handling small transactions.

Further Study

The committee also suggested further study of commission rates charged by specialists and exchange members; of operations in over-the-counter, or unlisted, stocks; and of short-selling—the practice of selling “borrowed” stock in the hope of buying it at a lower price in the future.

A previous installment of the report called for legislation to bring thousands of over-the-counter stocks under SEC scrutiny for the first time.

In a letter to congressional committees, Commission Chairman William L. Cary noted that in most cases the SEC is required to “solicit and consider the views of in-

terested persons before making any final decisions.”

Responsible

“Moreover, we believe that the responsible course of action calls for discussions with the securities industry before definitive actions are taken,” he said.

The legislative part of the SEC’s program stands alone, Cary said, and “consideration of the bills can appropriately proceed independently of the discussion and resolution of the questions raised” in the latest installment of the report.

A third installment of the committee report, expected in early August, will deal with mutual funds and the sharp break in market prices in late May and June of 1962. This will conclude an 18-month investigation, directed by Chicago attorney Milton H. Cohen, into the best means of providing protection for the nation’s 17 million stockholders.

Cary’s 8-page letter to the House Commerce Committee and the Senate Banking and Currency Committee gave no hint of a timetable for putting the rules into effect, and there was no clue on what measures, if any, would receive priority.

Man Hurt Slightly In Car-Truck Collision

A head-on collision between a car and a truck Tuesday morning sent the car driver to Bryan Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released, police reported.

He was Manley L. Britton, 40, of 3101 So. 11th. His auto, eastbound on Fremont, was in collision with a westbound truck at 49th driven by 19-year-old Sherman R. Dunkin of 1736 Washington, police said.



Blind Father Saves Daughter

School teacher William Schmidt, who is blind, holds daughter Peggy Marie, 3, as he fishes for wife’s shoes in pool at their home. Shoes were left in water when Schmidt and his wife dove in to save Peggy when she almost drowned. Schmidt raced down the stairs of the Temple City, Calif., home, leaped into the pool and groped for the child until he found her. He revived her with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Selassie Invited

Ottawa (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia has been invited to Canada after his visit in the United States in October.

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Sentence Double Agent

Karlsruhe, Germany (AP)—A West German double agent who boasted of using U.S. military transport for rendezvous with Soviet intelligence was sentenced Tuesday to 14 years imprisonment with hard labor for treason.

Heinz Felfe, 45, top official in the Western German Federal Intelligence Service, was accused of passing his country’s secrets to the Russians for more than 10 years.

Numerous West German agents were reported arrested as a result of his tip-offs.

Pals Sentenced

Felfe’s fellow intelligence official, Hans Clemens, also accused of treason, was sentenced to 10 years hard labor. Their courier, businessman Hans Tiesel, 59, got 5 years hard labor. All 3 were former members of the Nazis SS elite guard.

Their spying activities are said to have done immense harm to the West German intelligence service. It has had to be completely reorganized following their exposure.

During the two-week trial,

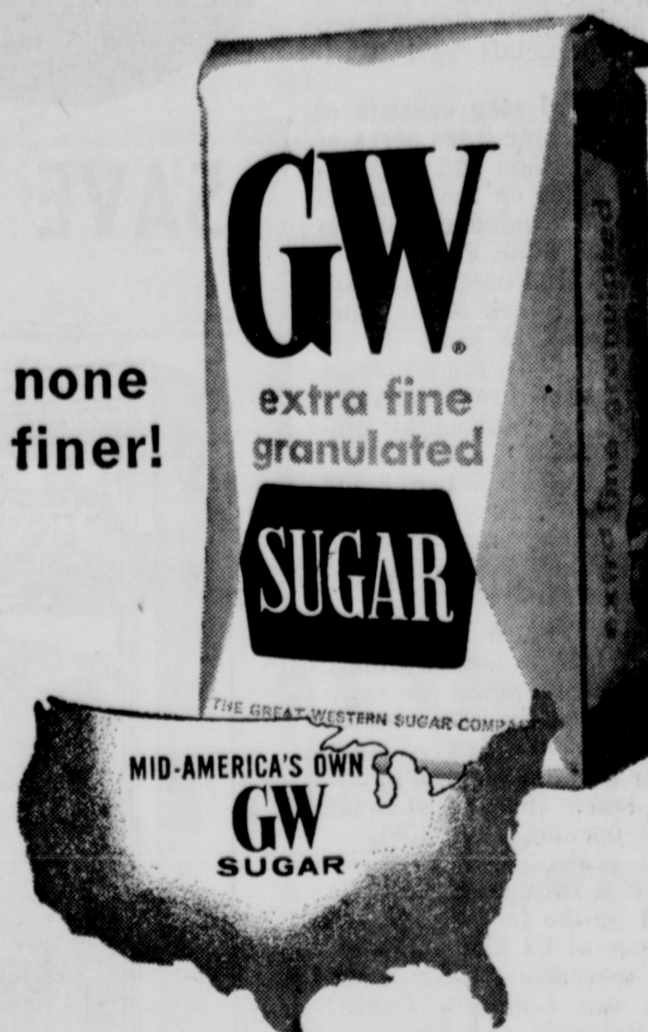
Felfe and Clemens openly admitted using U.S. military planes to fly from Bonn to their rendezvous with their Soviet contact man in Berlin, referred to only as “Max.”

In 1916 Salim the Grim conquered Syria for the Ottoman Turks, who ruled until 1918, when British and Arabs occupied the country.

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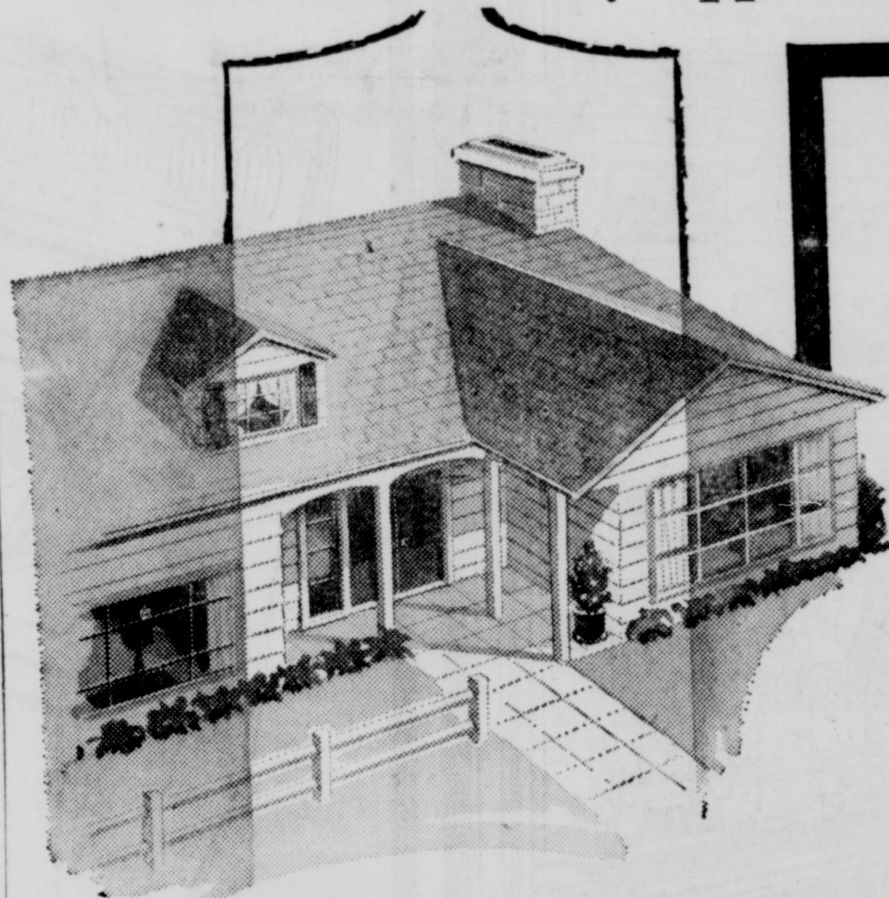
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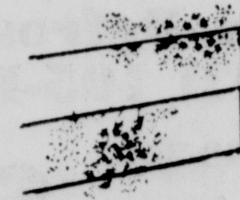
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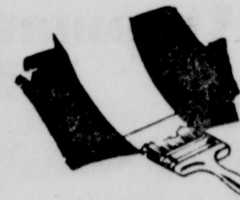
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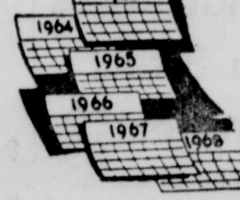
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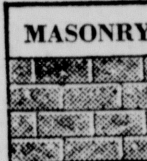
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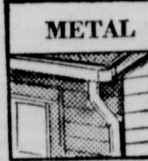
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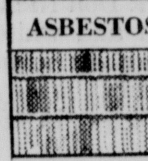
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JFK Asks Quota Shift

Washington (AP) — President Kennedy told Congress Tuesday that country-by-country immigration quotas are "without basis in either logic or reason" and should be abolished.

Kennedy proposed legislation that would do away with the 39-year-old national quotas on a gradual basis during the next 5 years.

A major effect of the program would be to increase annual immigration from the 1962 level of 92,000 to a planned level of 164,500. Most of the increase would be accounted for by putting to use some 60,000 quota numbers which are "wasted" each year by countries having larger quotas than they can use.

Increase Some
Another effect would be to increase sharply immigration from certain countries — notably Italy, Greece and Poland.

Kennedy argued that present quotas discriminate against most prospective immigrants except those coming from northern Europe. In a letter to Congress, the President presented an alternative quota plan—sure to stir controversy—which he said would observe "principles of equality and human dignity."

Instead of admitting immigrants according to quotas assigned their native country, Kennedy proposed these priorities:

1. Half of all immigration visas would be reserved for those likely to contribute most to the United States "by virtue of their exceptional skill, training or education."

Relatives
2. Second priority would go to those with relatives living in the United States.

Within each priority group, visas would go first to those who filed applications at the earliest date.

Under present law, an annual immigration ceiling of 156,700 is divided among the other countries of the world in proportion to the ancestry of various nationality groups living in the United States in 1920.

This system became law in 1924.

Boost Ceiling
Kennedy would boost the annual ceiling to 164,500 and cut each individual country's quota by 20% a year for 5 years—until these quotas were entirely eliminated. As quota numbers were released in this fashion, they would go into a pool to which the new priorities would apply.

The President said his proposal would not solve all immigration law problems.

But he said it would "provide a sound basis upon which we can build in developing an immigration law that serves the national interest and reflects in every detail the principles of equality and human dignity to which our nation subscribes."

In addition to calling for drastic revision of the quota system, Kennedy recommended repeal of laws that discriminate against prospective immigrants having Oriental ancestry or living on the Caribbean Islands of Jamaica, Trinidad and Tobago.

150 Expected At State Congress On Mental Health

Nebraska Center officials expect more than 150 physicians, laymen and other professional persons to take part Friday and Saturday in the first Nebraska Congress on Mental Health and Illness.

Dr. Dana Farnsworth of Cambridge, Mass., an authority on mental illness, will speak at 8:45 a.m. Saturday on "The National Picture on Comprehensive Planning for Mental Health."

The first Nebraska Congress is being spearheaded by the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute of Omaha and the University of Nebraska in an attempt to inform the state's leaders on the present conditions of mental illness and its treatment in Nebraska.

Gov. Morrison will deliver a keynote address at the 6 p.m. Friday banquet.

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100 Only! Children's Hooded Jackets... Fantastically Priced

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Cute hooded styles in sizes 3-6X! Neat solids or fancies. All have quilted linings... deep slash pockets... heavy outershells... **Hurry in for these!**



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EXTRA SPECIAL!
Toddler's Hooded Jackets

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You won't believe it!... Here is the coat value of the year for the Young Girls... in sizes 5 to 15 and 7 to 14! Hooded styles... fully lined... extra smart tailoring... **Come look 'em over!**

50% OFF! SAVE \$6.99
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Girls' Pile Lined Jackets

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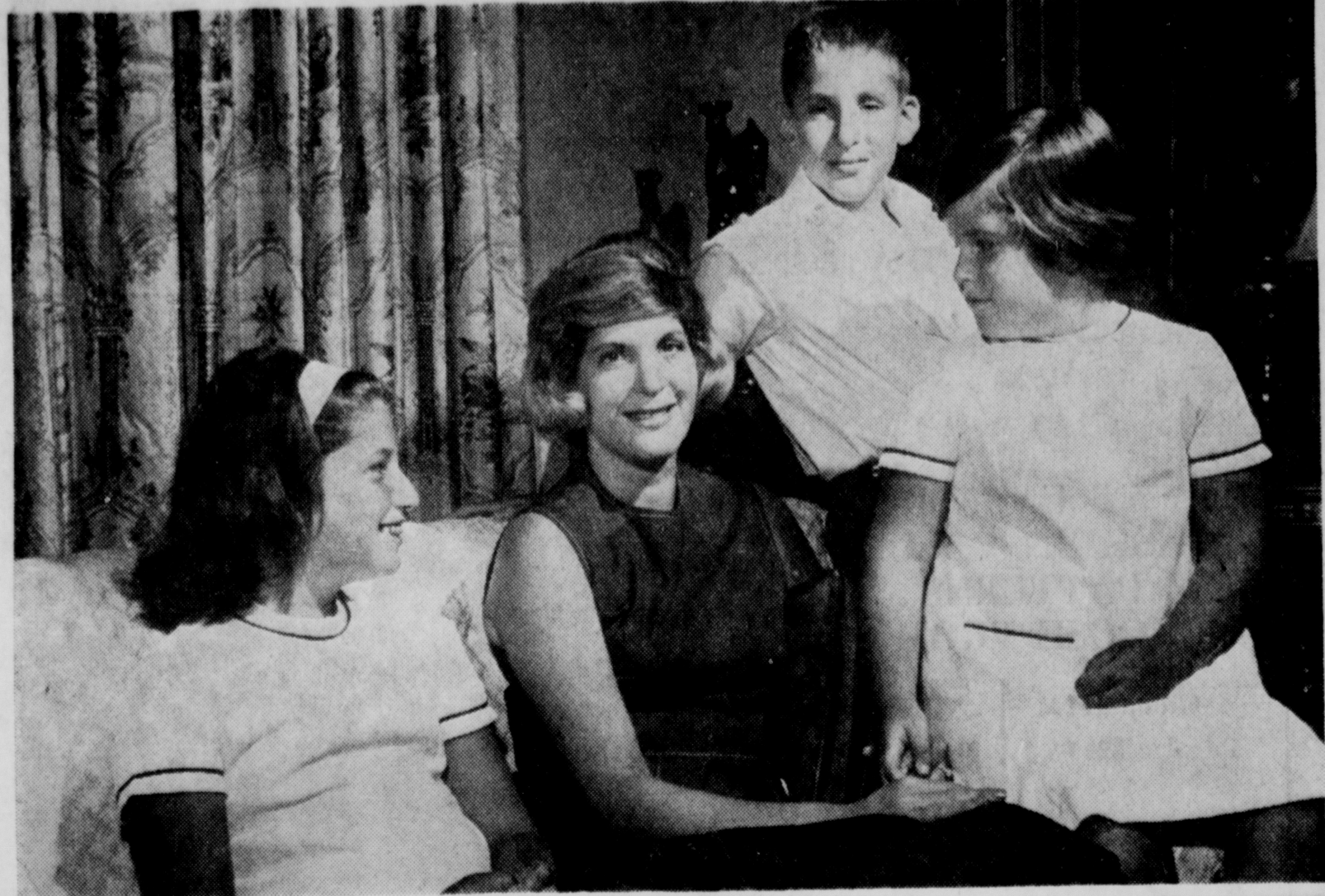
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Not Hard To Relax When You're "Home" For A Visit



We have the feeling that Mrs. Irwin Chesen, the former Doris Schimmel and the younger generation of Chesens who, from left to right are Cathie, Bill and Carrie, are finding their stay at the home of Mrs. Chesen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Schimmel, a most relaxing one. We know for a fact that

the entire family finds the pool a tremendous boon in these torrid temperatures, but judging from the happy expressions, indoors apparently has its advantages, also. Mrs. Chesen and the children arrived from Quincy, Ill., several days ago for a few weeks stay in Lincoln.



Mrs. Robert Kinsey, her three children, and Mrs. Kinsey's sister, and house guest Mrs. Joel Power, took to the Lincoln Country Club pool Tuesday morning for a swim before lunch. Mrs. Power, the former Sharon Newman, Kappa Kappa Gamma at Nebraska, arrived a day or two ago from Western Springs, Ill., and is visiting briefly in Lincoln before going on to Maxwell Field, Alabama, to join Mr. Power who is at Officer Candidates School. In the picture, left to right, are Jeannie Allegra Kinsey, Mrs. Kinsey, Newman Kinsey, David Kinsey and Mrs. Power.

Dear Abby

Grass Will Grow Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Why do people think that because you have a large family, your yard is a public playground? Right now 12 kids are playing ball in my back yard, and only 7 of them are mine. The children aren't allowed to

play in other yards because they ruin the grass. I really don't mind, but it wouldn't hurt some of the other parents to share the noise with me. At night they ask me to turn on my yard lights so they can play after supper. When, oh, when will I have peace and quiet again?

JUST WONDERING
DEAR JUST: Too soon. And you can take my word for it. Count your blessings. Your children are occupied in healthy, wholesome play, and you don't have to worry about where they are—or with whom. Anybody can raise grass. It takes special qualities to raise children.

WHY GROW OLD?

Josephine
Lowman

Merely go up and down to complete this exercise designed to help firm the thighs.

Sometimes women are so imbued with reducing the hips, flattening the tummy, and streamlining the waist that they forget to figure-mold their legs. I think we are more conscious of the first three measurements because of the trouble they give us when buying clothes if they are out of line. When we look at ourselves in the mirror we are more apt to analyze our torso than our underpinnings.

However legs are an important part of our figure ensemble. Of course this is especially true when very short skirts are the fashion. As a general rule skirts mid-calf length are most flattering, but of course, this would be too long for the current mode.

I. The following exercise will firm the thighs. Stand tall with your hands on your hips. Bend your knees halfway down. Go only halfway down toward the floor. Heels leave the floor as the knees bend. It is extremely important to keep the back straight. Do not bend forward at the waist.

II. This exercise will develop the calf. It is also fine for general leg contour. Walk about the room briskly. Lift the heels off of the floor for the first four steps. Lower the heels to the floor and take the next four steps with the heels touching the floor. Again lift the heels for four steps and then lower the heels for four steps. Continue, alternating.

III. Another leg and abdominal exercise. Walk forward slowly. Swing each leg as far forward-upward as you can before placing your foot on the floor for the step. Swing, step, swing, step and so forth. Keep the knees stiff as you swing your leg forward.

If you would like to have my free exercises for the legs, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for "Take Steps Toward Lovely Legs," leaflet No. 13 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and my mother and I have been fussing over something very silly. We were all at the ball game and I was with a very nice boy. He took my hand. My mother then leaned over and told me to quit holding hands with him. Abby, couldn't she have waited until I got home? She had to make a big scene in front of everybody. I don't see anything wrong with a boy and girl holding hands at a ball game, do you?

WONDERING
DEAR WONDERING: Your mother could have told you quietly to quit holding hands, but I think she was right to tell you. A display (even a minor one) of affection is out of place in public.

DEAR ABBY: Someone suggested to "Ma" (who was upset at seeing "Pa's" choppers grinning at her from the dresser top while Pa was outside mowing the lawn) that she "steal" Pa's choppers and leave in their place \$3.20 from the "Good Fairy." Well, a set of dentures contains only 28 teeth. So at the rate of 10c per tooth, Pa should be left only \$2.80.

Sincerely,
DENTAL ASSISTANT

DEAR ABBY: I was pleased to see your answer to "HIS MOTHER," who complained because her son was not promoted. I've taught school for over 30 years, and am familiar with the problem. It is sad for the child when his parents bring the roof down on the teacher when it is suggested that their child repeat a year. Usually the parent is hurt because of what friends and relatives will say. I have seen parents fight teachers on this all the way through the grades, until finally the pupil receives a diploma even though he cannot spell properly, has never learned to comprehend what he has read, and has a very poor foundation in math and science. Parents willingly accept the fact that not all children learn to walk and talk at the same age. But they refuse to admit that not all children learn other skills at the same rate. Please, Abby, let parents know that if a child must repeat a grade, it is NO reflection on his intelligence.



A very attractive guest fivesome includes Mrs. James Bennett and her four children who arrived recently from Oklahoma City,

Okla., for a visit with Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Clarence Hinds. In the picture with Mrs. Bennett (the former Pat

Hinds, Delta Gamma at Nebraska) are—seated on floor—Bobby and Lori; Jimmy, standing at back—and young Miss Kelly Ruth, perched on

her mother's lap. Mr. Bennett accompanied his family to Lincoln but left immediately for a business trip to the east coast.

TALK OF THE TOWN

of Aberdeen, S.D.—Pi Beta Phi at Nebraska.

From Lincoln the visitors will go to Aberdeen for a visit with Mrs. Buckley's parents, and will return home from there.

Back in the States from Sasebo, Japan—and planeing into Lincoln for a visit last Friday was Lt. Cdr. James E. Hammond, USN, who is spending 10 days as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Hammond. Lt. Cdr. Hammond, who has been stationed in Japan for the past two years, will go from Lincoln

to Newport, R.I., where he will attend Naval War College this year.

But back to the Scottsdale, Ariz., chapter for a moment—long enough to tell you that Mrs. Tom Larson (Jane Bergquist), twin daughters, Laurie and Leslie, and small daughter, Lisa, are the house guests of Mrs. Larson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bergquist.

When Mrs. John Bogan was hostess at a family dinner on Tuesday evening at the Compass Room, her guests of honor were her son, Don

Bogan, and his three children—Kay, Bob and John—who have just arrived from Sacramento, Calif., for a two weeks visit with Mr. Bogan's mother.

Other out of town guests at the dinner included Mrs. Bogan's sons and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bogan of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bogan of Kansas City; and her sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pogge of Council Bluffs and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bloom of Fremont.

There is some interesting bassinet news this morning—and it involves Miss Karen Rachel Libman who arrived on Monday, July 22. The young lady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Libman of Evanston, Ill., and her mother is the former Janice Weil, daughter of Mrs. Julius Weil of Lincoln.

Mrs. Weil, by the way, now is in Evanston where she is keeping an eye on the new baby's sister, three-year-old Julie.

Attendants Announced

Announcing the members of her bridal party this morning is Miss Waltha Zich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Zich.

The wedding of Miss Zich and her fiancé, Richard L. Mueller of Plymouth, will take place on Saturday, Aug. 3, at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

Miss Laura Peterson of Exeter will attend the bride-elect as maid of honor, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Priscilla Mueller of Plymouth, her fiancé's sister, and Miss Judy Kiser.

Lighting the candles for the 8 o'clock evening service will be the bride-elect's brothers, Harold Zich and Gerald Zich.

Larry Krupicka of Tobias will serve Mr. Mueller as best man, and the ushers will be Larry Zich, brother of the bride-to-be, Duane Dlouhy, Robert Burger and Henry Herron.

The "Well-Mannered" Look For High School And College

As effective as the flash of a polished Phi Beta Kappa key, is the "well-mannered" look of new campus and high school fashions.

Kathy Knox, a fashion director for a large fabric firm, describes the look in terms of a silhouette that starts with a simple, shining coiffure, pauses midway at sleekly coordinated separates and ends with trim emphasis on snow white socks and chic, capable shoes.

"The well-mannered look has many faces," Miss Knox states, "and applies in equal measure to the sportive appearance of Bermuda shorts or kilts and the classic combinations of sweater, shirt and skirt."

"The important thing to remember is that this fashion concept is a fine combination of sweetness and discipline and the keynote is a clean, uncluttered line."

Sox, she adds, have too long been considered a back-bencher in the campus world and often are the one flaw

in an otherwise perfect picture.

As an apparel accessory, sox should assume all the importance of jewelry with special attention given to time, place and purpose.

With a favorite straight skirt, for instance, the teenager may wear a very "lady-like" version of the crew sox in sturdy white cotton. In this style, a neat expanse of ribbing travels up from the ankle and may be turned down into a trim cuff that is well-bred and never bulky.

As for Bermuda shorts—why fight fate when Bermuda sox do look so very, very proper? Available in both ribbed or cable stitch designs—plus a wide variety of mix and match colors—Bermuda sox also lend a zingy look to such "go" items as flannel knickers.

And, should the occasion call for kilts, a three-quarter length stocking provides the necessary cover-up while still revealing a balanced portion of bare leg.

Madam Chairman

MORNING

LAFB Officers Wives Club, newcomers coffee, 10 o'clock, Officers Club; tennis, 9:30 o'clock, base courts. Camp Fire Girls, Blue Bird hike, 10 o'clock to 2 o'clock, Pioneers Park.

EVENING

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 o'clock, Lincoln Hotel.

Anniversary Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Bode of Friend will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 28, at an open house to be held at the Grange Hall in Friend, and for which their son and

daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bode of Lincoln, will be host and hostess.

Friends of the honored couple are asked to call between 3 o'clock and 5 o'clock without further invitation.



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A Trunk Showing and Informal Modeling...

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24
10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

Exquisite Eveningwear
From the Renowned
Emma Domb Collection

See these lovely creations . . . stately and statuesque or frothily festive . . . in Gold's Second Floor Lincoln Shop. Group orders for lodge wear are a specialty.

Mr. Vic Swanson Will Be Here to Assist You With Appropriate Selections.

GOLD'S Lincoln Shop . . .
Second Floor of Fashion

Shop Wednesday
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

PLUS: 24 GREEN STAMPS



FUN NEWS IN SUBURBIA



Guests were invited to dress casually and to come for a good time on Friday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Duane Acklie and Mr. and

Mrs. Mort Novak entertained neighbors at a back-yard barbecue at the Acklie's Country Club Terrace home. In the picture with their

hostesses are a few of the guests who were early enough for the "popcorn course". Pictured are (left to right) Cornell Arendt, Mrs.

Acklie, Mel Andelt, Mrs. Novak, Mrs. Cornell Arendt, and Mrs. Robert Zimmerman.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Thank heavens the month is nearly finished, for heavens knows that July's social calendar is completely worn out from much, much use during the past few weeks. But after all, calendars are only made to use once, so what could be better than to make good use of them while they last.

A Country Club Terrace resident who is helping the world go round on its social orbit is Mrs. Paul J. Fridrich, who was a hostess on Monday evening to several of her neighbors when she entertained at a birthday courtesy honoring Mrs. Ralph Bond.

Neighbors invited to help celebrate the occasion at an evening coffee were Mrs. Hal Rice, Mrs. Lyle Trease, Mrs. Gerald Smith, Mrs. Marvin Price Jr., Mrs. Harold Kubick, Mrs. Hal Gillette, Mrs. George Pearce, and Mrs. Arthur Hickman.

Friends from Chicago, Ill. were guests this last weekend at the Country Club Terrace home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Thompson. Their guests, who arrived on Saturday, were Miss Edith England and Miss Viola England.

The Misses England left Lincoln on Sunday, bound for Denver, Colo., where they are to continue their summer vacationing.

Country Club Terrace residents who were in Topeka,

Kan. during the just-past weekend were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hannegan and their young sons, Tommy and David.

This Lincoln foursome spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Hannegan's brother-in-law, sister and their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Kent Hayes, Mike and Mark.

Back in Lincoln on Sunday in time for this very busy week were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Price Jr. and their children, Terry, Shaun, and Marilyn Rae.

These Country Club Terrace residents spent the weekend in Sioux City, Iowa, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schlag and son Rex.

We understand that they especially enjoyed a Sunday outing at Elks Point near Sioux City.

And Mrs. Price is another of those who is keeping Country Club Terrace social life in good shape, for she is to entertain neighbors this evening at a coffee at her home.

Besides coffee and dessert, the guests will be viewing slides from Mr. and Mrs. Price's spring vacation

through the southland and also in Nassau in the Bahamas.

Invited guests this evening are Mrs. Arthur Hickman, Mrs. Gerald Smith, Mrs. Lyle Trease, Mrs. Paul Fridrich, Mrs. Ralph Bond, Mrs. Hal Rice, Mrs. Hal Gillette, Mrs. Lyle Weishahn, Mrs. George Pearce, and Mrs. Harold Kubick.

Guests this past weekend at the Country Club Terrace home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene K. Reece and sons Tom and Bob, were Mrs. Reece's brother and sister-in-law, Col. and Mrs. Paul Wichenkamp.

Col. and Mrs. Wichenkamp, who are Orlando, Fla. residents, were en route to Denver when they spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reece.

Three of the young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pitlor—that would be Betty, Sonya, and Cindy—are three young ladies very much on the go these days.

Returning last week were Sonya and Cindy, who had just spent a week in Omaha visiting relatives. During

their stay, Sonya was a guest at the home of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Zalkin, and Cindy stayed with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Zalkin.

Betty is the member of the family in Omaha now, and she too is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Zalkin.

This weekend Sonya will be off again, for her parents will be driving her to Milford, where she will be spending a week at Camp Kiwanis.

Returning recently from Washington, D.C., New York City, and other points east were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Taylor and their son, Dennis. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Dennis spent two weeks vacationing in the eastern section of the country.

We might mention also that they visited their wintertime Country Club Terrace neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shepard, in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard, of course, are living in Columbus during the baseball season while Mr. Shepard manages the Pittsburgh Pirates' farm team there.

And it seems that Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were home just in time to have a visitor, for arriving during the weekend was Mrs. Taylor's brother, Richard Jenks, of Chicago, Ill. Mr. Jenks will be staying with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and Dennis until the last of the week.

We Hear That

Returning home last week were Mr. and Mrs. George Finigan who spent a week at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krull, and daughters, Kelli and Teri.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Jewel have returned home from a vacation trip to Estes Park, Colo. The travelers were in Colorado for a week.

Wisdom For Glamour-Conscious

Lucie Noel, who is on a fashion assignment in Paris, showings for AP, has some words of advice for glamour-conscious women.

"Ladies," says our fashion writer, "before leaving for that elegant party check your hairdo, footwear and jewelry. They are just as important as that Paris gown."

That's the word today from Paris fashion houses where accessories are getting more and more attention.

At Christian Dior's, for example, chic customers order matching accessories as they select their suits or evening gowns. These include shoes, handbags, hats, gloves and even jewels.

Imagination is the key word for this year's Paris fashion accessories. At Dior's costume jewelry of coral twigs mounted on gold and set with cultured pearls is being featured.

Countess Zoltowska, known in fashion circles as Cis, has brought out an abstract approach to jewelry. It features polished uncut emeralds, rubies and other stones in uncluttered shapes—no two alike.

Cis also offers original finger rings that include exclusive new cabochons and originally cut stones from ornamental clusters to a falcon's jeweled claw.

Sparkle and glitter are the keynote in the Paris jewelry world this season. Jeanne Peral dresses her exclusive ensembles with crystal navettes.

Line Vautrin slices mirrors in oblong Vips which she bakes and dyes in any color. These are then mounted with many abstract or spatial designs.

Footwear, too, is foremost among preques of fashion showings.

Jacques Heim develops his handmade collection, stressing prow toes and a rounder one and two-inch heel.

Dior footwear, geared to every hour and occasion, includes richly-beaded and embroidered slippers for the evening and more durable leather creations for day wear.

Savetier D'Aya has an Avant Garde collection favoring rounder or square

toes with wide heels for comfort. Sports and after-sports creations are stressed.

Whoops, there go those Paris hemlines again says Lucie Noel.

That was the fashion bombshell Jacques Heim dropped today as the celebrated couturier unveiled his new showing. Hemlines were a good three inches lower.

Heim told a select group of fashion writers covering the showings:

"The time is ripe for longer skirts—at least among my clientele."

Besides hemlines, the Heim collection featured his usual flair for color and imaginative styling. A stand-out were the elegant St. Petersburg Russian peasant and the demure highland lass with a drape recalling the plaid worn diagonally across one shoulder but never contrasting in color or fabric.

A semi-fitted slender sheath featured a three to four inch ruffled ruffle at the hemline. The ruffle was occasionally repeated at the neckline. Chenille lace in bright Spanish red was shown with a fuller skirt, ruffled at hemline and designed as a cocktail dress.

The dropping of the hemline created a nostalgic post World War II and pre-new look feeling. Skirts were often full with unpressed box pleats set all around and topped by waist length matching boleros. This silhouette was found in satin and alpaca for dress wear and in tweeds and plaid checks for sports. Sleeves throughout the collection were gathered onto a narrow band at the wrist.

Another favorite treatment were flying panels, used for cocktails in black crepe and for evening.

Furs as usual were treated with a lavish hand. Black and dark mink outline cuffs, formed soft short shawl collars, often cut away from the nape of the neck, and formed effective bands and borders in 3 quarter topcoats. Frequently a "cagou-

le" hood, cut in one like those worn by medieval executioners with a front bib or sleeveless vest, fill in coat fronts and necklines. Even colorful bold plaid redingotes got the mink treatment tinging them down but setting them in the upper social reaches.

Thirteen inches from the floor was Heim's dinner-theater-a n d-dress-for-dinner length. A sensational black velvet sheath was

shown with a three quarter patent leather wrap—Persian lamb in chestnut velvet.

Protocol events at royal courts and high government level soirees were favored with variety and knowhow. Stately floor length gowns were handsomely embroidered, often in the Persian mood. For the Jeune Fille, Bo-Peep Shepherdess dresses evoked Marie Antoinette's Trianon and Youthful Charm.

Bridge

A Good Defense

B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠	Q 8 4		
♥	A K 9 4		
♦	6		
♣	A K Q 6 5		
WEST			
♠	K 7 3		
♥	6 5 3		
♦	A K Q 9 5 4 3		
♣	—		
EAST			
♠	A 10		
♥	J 10 8 7 2		
♦	J 10 8 2		
♣	8 2		
SOUTH			
♠	J 9 6 5 2		
♥	Q		
♦	7		
♣	J 10 9 7 4 3		

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass pass 1 ♦ Dble.
2 ♦ 2 ♠ 3 ♦ 4 ♠

Vulnerability frequently has an effect on the bidding of a hand. For example, look at this deal where the bidding went as shown and South became declarer at four spades after North had bid the game.

It is hardly likely that West would have thrown in the sponge so soon if the vulnerability had been reversed. From his viewpoint, four spades seemed highly likely to be made—especially after East had shown weakness by bidding two diamonds over the double—and five diamonds, not vulnerable, could not be hurt much.

But since East-West were vulnerable and North-South were not, West adopted the more conservative course of passing four spades. This

turned out to be a good decision on several counts, since he would probably have gone down at five diamonds and it turned out that South went down at four spades.

West based his pass in part on the hope that the line of defense he had decided to adopt would defeat the contract. He realized that his side could scarcely expect to take four high-card tricks against the four spade contract, so, backing his judgment, he selected as his opening lead the three of diamonds!

East won the trick unexpectedly with the ten and quickly realized that West had underled the A-K-Q in order to obtain a ruff in some suit. From the appearance of dummy's hand and his own, he naturally concluded that West was void of hearts, and he therefore returned a heart. (It was hard for East to read that declarer had all six missing clubs.)

South won the heart with the queen, West following suit (to East's surprise), and led a spade. West played low and East took the queen with the ace. It was clear by now that West's void had to be in clubs, so East returned a club which West ruffed. Declarer later lost a spade to the king and the outcome was that South went down one as a result of the lively defense.

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POSTCARD by Stan Delaplante

I had coffee in my room looking out on a gray day. The daily paper—"The Light-house of Vigo"—is in a Chamber of Commerce mood. "Lamentably, most of our tourists attractions are known only by word of mouth. For 27 glorious, sunny days we have not had one drop of rain . . . I drove down across the bridge and along the road that lies between the widening bay and hillsides of grape vines. Four kilometers out and the rain came down in buckets. Five kilometers out, the back tire went flat.

It went flat beside a little stone cottage where a man leaned over the half-door and said cordially: "Bad luck." I got out in the rain and under the hood—the engine is in the rear. I found the lug wrench. I found a wrench that fitted nothing. I could not find a jack. I searched that car high and low. The rain in Spain fell gloomily—(El Faro de Vigo please copy!)—after 27 straight days of sunshine. It soaked me to the skin.



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I rapped on the door of the little house. "Do you have a jack, señor?" It is not that easy. When you have no jack, you find the pocket dictionary does not contain a word for "jack."
The word for jack is "gato"—cat. How would you know that? I made pumping motions under the car, in the rain. The man said: "Ah, un gato!"
He spread his hands. How would he have a jack? He didn't have so much as a bicycle. Call the auto club? It doesn't exist out here. Anyway, phones in the countryside of Spain are rare. Where they have them, they put up a big proud blue sign: "Telefon."

"However," said the man, "there are ways. Come in, come in," he said. "Try the wine." It was red almost to black. He poured it in the kitchen where his husky wife was frying eggs. "Not one drop of water in such wine," he said. "I make this wine myself from our own grapes. Have some eggs. Take one of my cigarettes. Black, eh? Strong."
I said I was a North American—if you say "American" here, they think you are from a South American country.
"I could not live in the United States," said his wife. "Full of crime, no?" She said she had read about it in novels and newspapers.
I said there was plenty of crime. "Bank robbing. Shooting. Gangsters."
They were fascinated. "Robbing the rich and giving to the poor," said the man. "Exactly," I said. I tried to look like a bank robber. A Robin Hood bank robber.
"The police don't molest them?" asked the woman. "Here the police are fierce."
I said the American police were no match for American gay dog criminals. The man poured me more wine. He said jovially: "Let's fix the tire for this North American so he can return home and rob banks."
The rain fell off a little. The bay was gray. Fleets of square wooden mussel fishing boats are anchored on the surface. Each little stone village is a fishing village—with grape vines for wine growing on the hillside.
The man got a timber from behind the house. He put one end under the car and laid the lever across a packing box. He levered it right up in the air. He sat on it smoking while I got one tire off and the other on.
He gave me another cigarette and showed me where to wash my hands.
He insisted I have another glass of the home-grown wine.
"Who needs a gato?" he said. "There are ways to do

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Crook Lies
Miami Beach, Fla. (AP)—Police came upon Albert Ballentine as they chased a burglar. Ballentine told the officers, "He went that way." The police weren't convinced. They arrested Ballentine, 41, on a charge of larceny and breaking and entering.

CARMICHAEL



NU Commencement Exercises Scheduled August 2
Approximately 425 baccalaureate and advanced degrees will be conferred at the University of Nebraska's summer commencement exercises August 2.
The ceremonies will be held at 7:30 p.m. in air-conditioned Pershing Municipal Auditorium, with Chancellor C. M. Hardin presiding. Vice Chancellor Adam C. Breckenridge will serve as master of ceremonies.
As has been the practice in recent years, there will be no commencement speaker.

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Arabs Show Might

Cairo (P) — The United Arab Republic displayed 4 new two-stage rockets with a range of more than 260 miles in a military parade Tuesday marking the 11th anniversary of the overthrow of King Farouk. They are called Vanguard.

A 360-mile flight from the Sinai Peninsula could reach every part of Israel, which all Arab nations call the enemy. It could also blanket sections of 4 Arab nations which President Nasser's administration is officially at peace—Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Syria and Lebanon—and part of the eastern Mediterranean.

The Vanguard, described as Egyptian-made, appears to be a marriage of two shorter-ranged types shown last year. It is about 30 feet long with a thick barreled base and a long, needle-shaped nose.

President Nasser's defense chief, Field Marshal Abdel Abdel Hakim Amer, announced another Egyptian-made addition to the armed forces in the works. He said the first Egyptian-built submarine will start sea trials in 15 days.

The Vanguard, other rockets, antiaircraft missiles and the usual array of Soviet-produced aircraft were part of a two-hour show reviewed by Nasser with Amer and Algeria's visiting defense minister, Houari Boumedienne, at his side.

The military display coincided with a dogfight, far to the east, between Egyptian and Israeli air patrols. A Cairo spokesman said Egyptian airmen shot down one of 4 Israeli planes which "tried to penetrate Egyptian air space" over the Sinai desert. He said the other Israelis withdrew and all the Egyptian planes returned safely to their base.

New Buses Coming

Mexico City (P) — One thousand new buses will be put into service in September as part of a streamlining of the Mexican capital's transport system.



THE CUBAN IMAGE?

This Cuban tourist drew curious stares from Spaniards around her as she attended a recent bullfight in Madrid's Vista Alegre ring puffing on an Havana cigar and refreshing herself with a bottle of beer. She identified herself only as "a senora from Cuba."

Charleston Merchants' Plan Fails To Halt Negro Protest

Charleston, S. C. (P)—Sixty-two downtown Charleston merchants agreed Tuesday to integrate their stores but the move failed to placate leaders of continuing demonstrations in this port city.

The merchants issued a statement after a meeting with Mayor J. Palmer Gaillard saying they are now or will immediately begin implementation of desegregation moves.

Hours later, after a mass meeting, Negro leaders said the series of demonstrations which began 6 weeks ago would continue without letup.

The Rev. B. J. Glover, a member of the steering committee of the Charleston

Movement, said "we don't know who these 62 merchants are. They will have to let us know specifically who will integrate and who will not integrate."

Asked if the demonstrations might be postponed pending further talks, or release of the names of merchants who will integrate, Glover replied, "on the contrary, they will be intensified."

He said however, "the steering committee believes that the 62 merchants who issued the statement acted in good faith and in the common interest."

The 62 were part of a group of 100 merchants who met with Mayor Gaillard. They signed a statement calling for equal employment opportunities, courtesy titles for all customers, desegregation of drinking fountains and rest rooms, and other measures. Gaillard earlier had met with 7 Negro business and professional leaders and others representing a liaison committee in behalf of the Charleston movement.

The mayor said the goals of the Charleston Movement were discussed and he called the meeting "very satisfactory."

Exhibit Draws Reds

Moscow (P) — A Japanese exhibit of 4,000 precision instruments attracted 5,000 Muscovites on the opening day.

Negroes Scuffle With Police In Baton Rouge

Baton Rouge, La. (P)—A crowd of about 50 Negroes scuffled Tuesday with 6 policemen trying to keep them from using a public swimming pool here.

One of the officers, Capt. Leslie Font, suffered cuts over the eye and on the arm in the brief melee.

Police finally bundled away 5 of the Negroes on charges of disturbing the peace and simple battery, and dispersed the rest of the crowd.

Very Unruly

Font called the crowd of Negroes a mob and said they were "very unruly."

It was the first outbreak of racial violence this summer in Louisiana. Last week 17 Negroes were arrested at Shreveport in 3 lunch counter sit-ins but there were no incidents.

Robert Gordon Clanton, manager of the pool located in the city park in this capital city, said the Negroes appeared at the pool entrance and tried to pass through a locker room to the water.

Apparently unfamiliar with the operation of the pool, they didn't ask about buying tickets.

By the time they appeared two police officers — Font and Chief Wingate White, forewarned by an anonymous telephone tipster — were on the scene.

Clanton said he asked the Negroes if they had permission to swim in the pool, normally reserved for whites only.

The Negroes replied he couldn't keep them out, Clanton said.

Push Through

He started to close the door but the Negroes pushed their way through and shoved him aside.

Font and White then arrested two of the Negroes and started leading them to a patrol car.

Other Negroes moved in close and told the officers that if the two were under arrest, so were the rest of them.

No Room

Some of the Negroes opened a door of the patrol car and got in, leaving no room for the two who had been arrested.

Font and White summoned a patrol wagon, which arrived with two more officers.

A pair of detectives arrived in another patrol car.

Officers placed the two arrested Negroes in the patrol wagon.

Then the crowd of Negroes moved against the patrol

wagon and jerked open the doors.

One of the Negroes in the patrol wagon started to get out. Officers shoved him back in. At this point, Font said, several of the Negroes jumped on him.

Others shoved White, but the chief wasn't hurt.

Font managed to force 3 more Negroes into the patrol wagon with the first two.

Font identified those arrested as Pearl Lee George, Sam Green, Betty Jean Wilson, James F. Williams and Richard Thompson, all Negroes.

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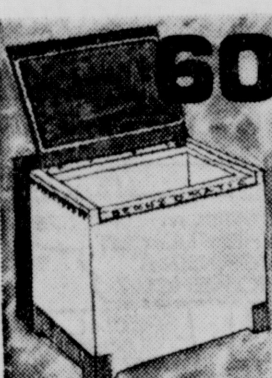
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60—SAMSONITE Luggage Sets—Lightweight, molded shape—your choice of 3-piece man's or woman's set.

200—BLACK & DECKER Deluxe Drill Kits—22 accessories.

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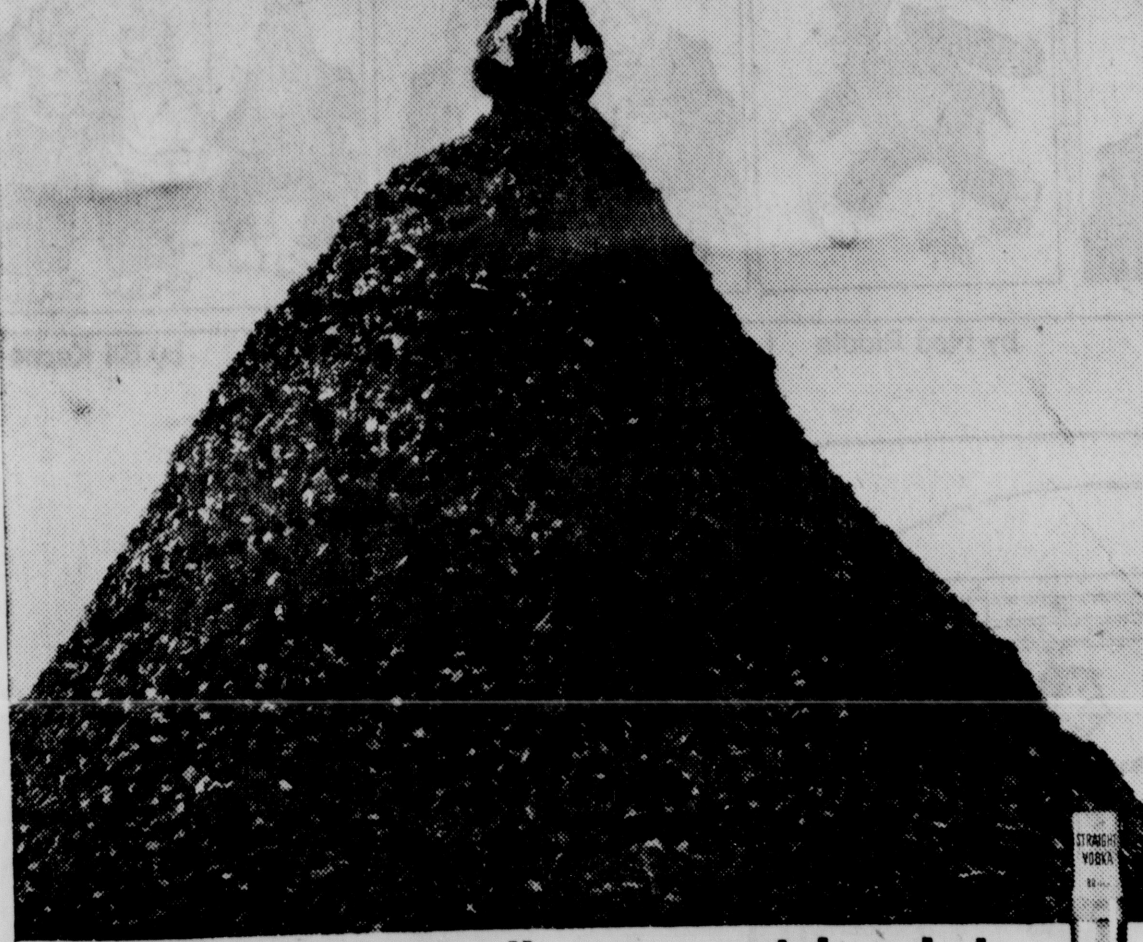
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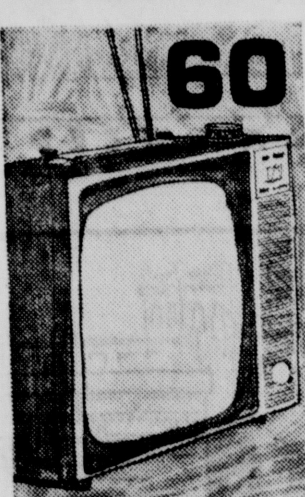
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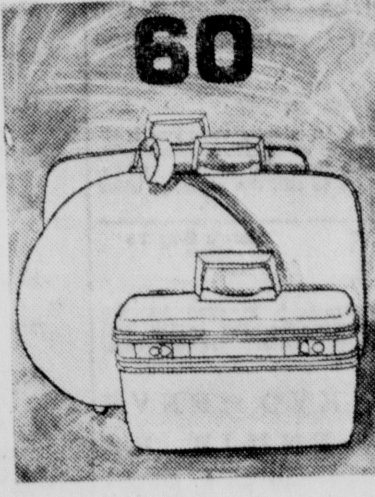
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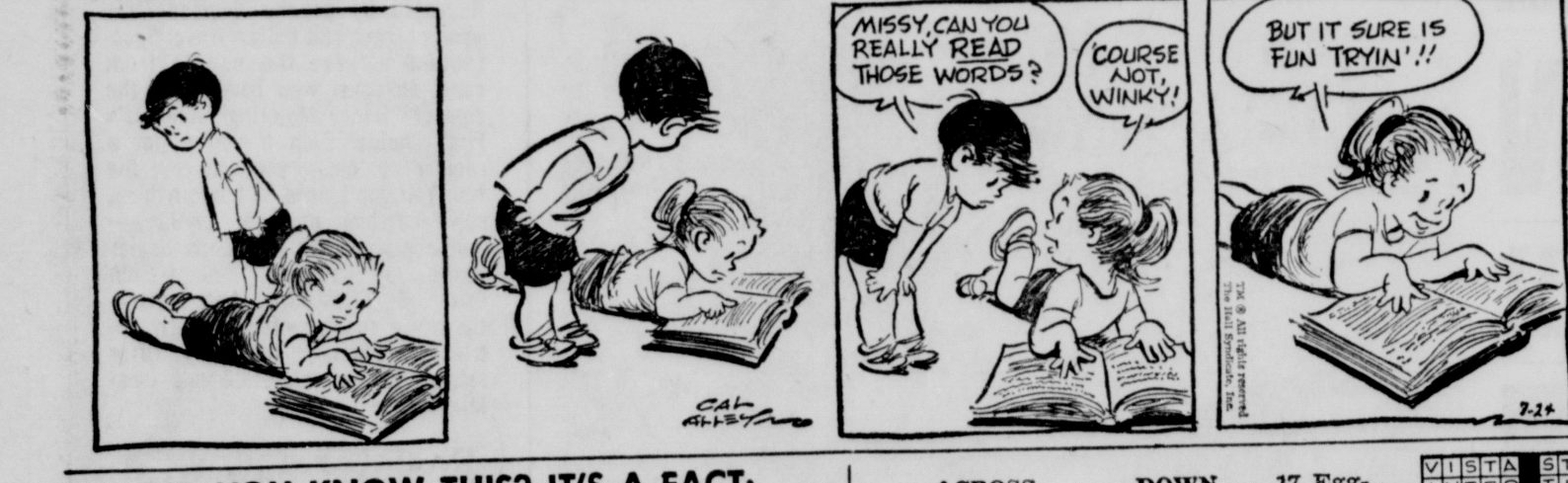
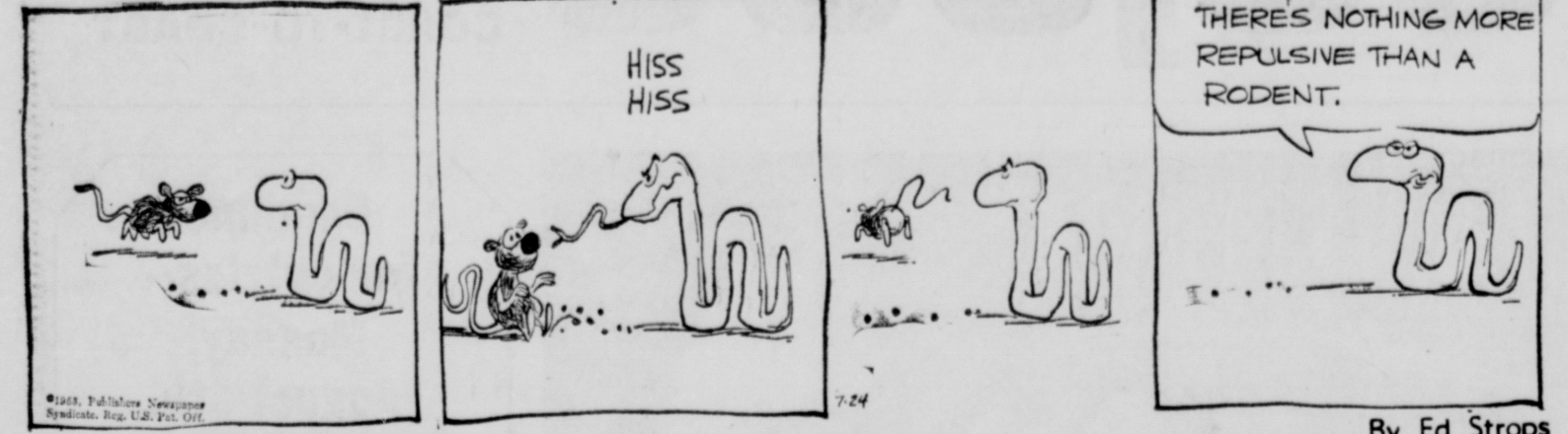
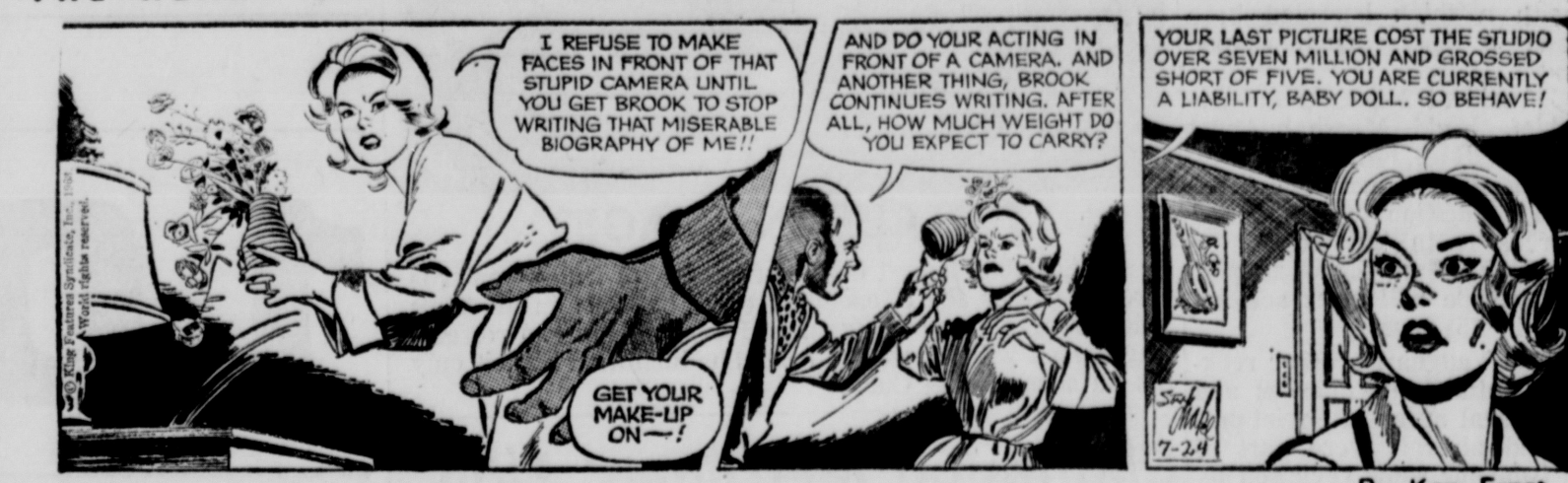
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Ancient Romans feasted, exchanged gifts and decorated with evergreens during Saturnalia, a December festival honoring the god Saturn. Also relics of pre-Christian midwinter celebrations are mistletoe, the yule log and the wassail bowl.

A third of the United States produced in the United States now are for cars.

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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WENAT MAWMDA WJDO ENHJB HK
FNVE UVBK UAJ MWAEK.
SNVTDK

By William J. Miller

3 6 4 8 5 7 2 8 4 3 7 0 8
A Y A W K B M O S C I O R
8 5 6 2 4 8 3 7 5 8 2 7 6
D I U I U S A G N T R P W
7 2 4 6 3 5 8 2 7 6 8 3 5
R A N I S D H C A N A H N
4 6 3 5 8 2 7 6 8 3 4 5 2 6
N Y R E T L Y O E Y S E U
2 7 5 8 3 6 4 2 5 7 3 6 8
S E S B L R H O D R E G L
8 4 7 2 8 5 7 6 3 8 2 4 5
E O F F S A A O A S G M I
7 2 5 3 6 7 2 4 5 3 6 2 7
V O L S A O O E Y E L D R

1. A road that shortens distance
2. Indian tribe: Bol.
3. Road surfacing substance
4. Man's name
5. A people
6. Odd
7. Strong fiber from agave plant
8. Region:
9. Gold Coast
10. Soviet news agency
11. City, E. Rumania: var.
12. Music note
13. Arm joint
14. Solitary
15. Roman road
16. Exclamation
17. Single unit
18. Mexican
19. Indian
20. Grants
21. Pays attention
22. Deceptive trick
23. Judge's gown
24. 365 days
25. Divided, as wood
26. So: Scot.
27. Ger.
28. Perch

1. Light
2. Indian tribe: Bol.
3. Road surfacing substance
4. Man's name
5. A people
6. Odd
7. Strong fiber from agave plant
8. Region:
9. Gold Coast
10. Soviet news agency
11. City, E. Rumania: var.
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Liston Stresses 'If Price Is Right' Theme For Clay Bout

Las Vegas, Nev. (P)—Sonny Liston indicated Tuesday that he might not fight Cassius Clay in September as proposed, but left all plans dependent upon one basic premise—"if the price is right."

The 30-year-old champ was in good humor as he met newsmen at his hotel headquarters to discuss his future and his first round knockout of Floyd Patterson in 2 minutes and 10 seconds Monday night.

At the same time, Patterson was flying back to New York, determined to keep on fighting.

George Parnassus, Los Angeles promoter, offered a guarantee of \$2,750,000 to the Liston promotional group for a Liston-Clay bout in the Los Angeles Coliseum in February.

Jack Nilon, Sonny's advisor, said the bout would be held in a state where Liston could be his own promoter. He said Liston is president of Intercontinental Promo-

tions, Inc., of which Nilon's brothers, Jim and Bob, are officials, as well as Liston's lawyer, Sal Avena. Nilon said he holds no stock.

Date Set Soon

Nilon said negotiations would continue with Clay and he hopes to announce a definite site and date within a week or 10 days. It has been reported that Sept. 30 in Philadelphia Stadium is the target. Clay has been offered 20 per cent.

However, Liston did not appear too anxious to fight again in two months.

"I would say September is pretty fast," Liston replied to a question about his plans. "But if the price is right I'll fight today. It is possible there will be no fight in September. It's like Jack says, if he can show me a way to meet the tax problems, I'd like to fight 3 times a year."

When Teddy Brenner, Madison Square Garden matchmaker, asked Liston if he would appear on home television for the garden.

Liston said "if the price is right I'd fight anyway. TV or no TV, even if nobody sees me but the promoter."

Bids Open

Nilon kept insisting that the door was wide open for bids on the ancillary rights for closed circuit and included SportsVision, the firm that handled Monday's theater television, as a possibility.

As for Championship Sports, Inc., headed by Al and

Tom Bolan, the promoter of Patterson's most recent defenses, Nilon said: "Championship Sports was finished as of 2:06 last night."

He meant 2:10, the knockout time.

Liston harped on the "if the price is right" theme. "The next opponent could be you," he said, pointing at a newsmen. "If the price is right I might fight Clay downstairs in the gambling casino. I went a little bad at the crap table, lost about \$500."

He was asked about Clay's credentials as a legitimate challenger.

'Lot to Learn'

"I would say Clay has a lot to learn," Liston said. "I hope nobody teaches him before I get to him. You say he has speed. What speed? That's what they said about Patterson. I don't think Clay is half the fighter Patterson is. I'd sit him on my knee and nurse him. But if he signs to fight somebody else, I'll brush my hands of him."

If theater television receipts return as much as \$600,000 to the promotion, the purses of each fighter should be close to \$255,000. That would be only peanuts, according to Nilon, who insists the Liston-Clay fight would gross \$8 million, with Sonny getting \$3 million.

Clay didn't attend the news conference.

He had appeared at Sonny's victory party Monday night, waving his fist and shouting challenges in a manner reminiscent of Georgeous George, the wrestler.

Liston's camp had a fake newspaper headline that read:

"Clay has a big lip that Sonny will zip."

Blanchard Blasts Two For Yanks

New York (P)—John Blanchard, continuing to prove a valuable substitute for the ailing Roger Maris in right field, smashed two more home runs in the New York Yankees' 7-0 victory over the Los Angeles Angels Tuesday night.

Stan Williams and Steve Hamilton combined to shut out the Angels as the league leaders extended their latest winning streak to 5 in a row.

Williams, who hasn't pitched a complete game since opening day lasted until the 8th inning when the Angels filled the bases on two singles and a walk with nobody out. Hamilton came out of the bullpen to strike out Leon Wagner, Lee Thomas and Billy Moran leaving the runners stranded.

Blanchard's homers were his 5th and 6th of the season, all but one coming in the Yankees' last 5 games. The first came in the 4th inning off Foytack, putting the Yankees in front, 1-0. The second came with two on off reliever Jack Spring.

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LOS ANGELES	NEW YORK
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Pearson cf 5 0 1 0	Kubek ss 5 0 1 0
Fregosi ss 4 0 1 0	Richson 2b 4 1 2 0
Wagner lf 4 0 1 0	Tresh cf 3 1 1 0
Thomas 1b 3 0 0 0	Pepitone 1b 3 1 1 0
Moran 2b 4 0 0 0	Howard c 4 1 1 2
R. Sisti rf 3 0 0 0	Blanchard rf 4 2 2 4
Chant 1 0 1 0	Lopez lf 3 1 1 1
Kostro 2b 4 0 2 0	Boyer 3b 3 1 1 1
Folles c 1 0 0 0	Williams 3b 3 0 0 0
aKirk ck 1 0 0 0	Hamilton p 1 0 0 0
cTorres 1 0 0 0	
Foytack p 2 0 1 0	
Spring p 0 0 0 0	
Foster p 0 0 0 0	
bRees 1 0 1 0	
Oinski p 0 0 0 0	
cRogers 0 0 0 0	
Totals 35 8 8 0	Totals 32 7 14
a—Grounded out for Folles in 7th; b—	
Singled for Foster in 8th; c—Hit into force for	
R. Sadowski in 9th; d—Walked for Oinski	
Kirkpatrick in 9th; e—Walked for Oinski	
in 9th.	
Los Angeles 000 000 000—0	
New York 000 100 000—7	
E—None. PO-A—Los Angeles 24-11, New	
York 27-10, LOB—Los Angeles 11, New	
York 8.	
2B—Lopez, Tresh. HR—Blanchard 2.	
Boyer, SB—Richardson.	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Foytack L 24 4 13 8 5 3 2	
Spring 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Foster 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	
Oinski 1 0 0 0 0 1 0	
xWilliams W 43 7 0 0 2 6	
Hamilton 2 2 0 0 1 4	
x—Faced three men in 8th.	
U—Salerno, Runce, Soar, Stewart. T—	
2:35. A—17,200.	

McIntire Now Top Coach In All 3 Sports

Peru — A realignment of the physical education staff at Peru State College has been announced by President Neal S. Gomon. The changes include the assignment of Jack McIntire as head track coach, to replace Jerome Stemper.

Coach Stemper will remain assistant football coach, but McIntire will devote more time to a broadened program of intramural sports as director of intramurals. The change thus gives McIntire head coaching responsibilities in track, basketball, and football.



PLENTY OF TROPHIES

Twelve-year-old Pat Shanahan of Atlanta, Ga., has already won 138 swimming medals and trophies. Pat who started swimming at 9 years old, couldn't remember how many awards she had won—she had to count them.

WBA Commissioner Wants Investigation Of Promoters

Paterson, N.J. (P)—Abe J. Greene, commissioner of the World Boxing Association, asked Tuesday for a congressional investigation of the "promotional cartels which control the heavyweight championship."

In telegrams to Sens. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., and Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., Greene said that without "strong federal control and legislation... a major scandal, possibly overshadowing any of the past, is inevitable."

He said such legislation is needed "to curb the promotional cartels which are taking everything out of boxing without making one single contribution to its advancement or its welfare."

He said a bill by Kefauver to create a federal boxing commissioner and federal advisory board "has been lying fallow for a long time and should be reawakened."

'Only One'

As for specific "promotional cartels," Greene said there is "only one—whenever controls the heavyweight championship controls the cartel. Now it's the Nilon brothers, who manage Sonny Liston. They're going to run the next fight with Cassius Clay—no other promoter can bid and they control the television."

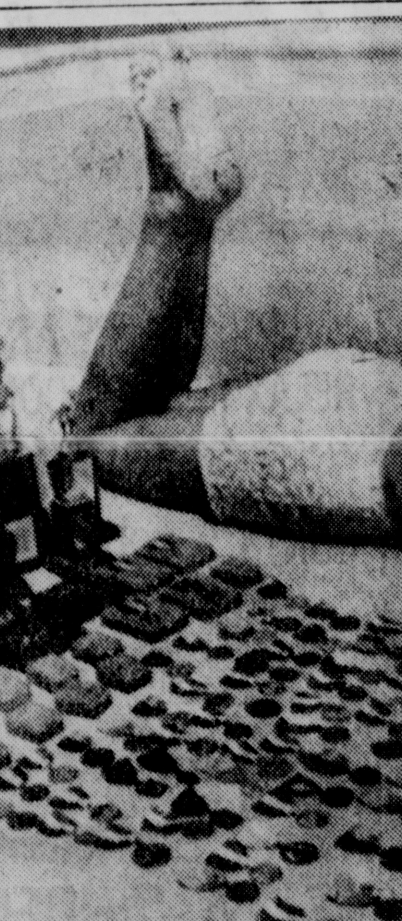
Greene said he intended to bring up the subject of federal legislation at the WBA's convention in Miami next month.

Bosox Sign Bullet Bob

Boston (P)—Big Bob Turley, 6 years ago the outstanding pitcher in the major leagues and a week ago given his outright release, was signed Tuesday by the Boston Red Sox.

The 32-year-old hard-throwing right-hander was given his outright release by the Los Angeles Angels a week ago. The Red Sox announced they had signed him just before Tuesday night's game with Kansas City.

CITY SOFTBALL
TUESDAY'S RESULTS
King's 7, Hiers Bros. 3; First National Bank 10, Police Dept. 3; Arnold's Tavern 5, Banker's Life 6; Provant Painters 7, Happy Hour 3; Salvation Army 10, Bain Machine 8; Calvinists 11, M.A.C. 9 (9 innings).
Women—All Stars 19, Chubbville 13; Gerry's 27, Squirt 8.
WEDNESDAY'S SLATE
At Muncy—7:30: Bud Iron's vs. Skyline Farms (AAA); State Iron vs. Hy-Gain (A-3, Div. 1); Christo Rae vs. Nehr, National Life (A-3, Div. 2); 8:45: Wilkinson Auto vs. The Keg (AA-1); Dominos vs. Herm & Cliffs (AA-2); First National Bank vs. Bob's Barbershop (A-3, Div. 1).
Women—7:30: Mail Advertising vs. Kansas City Life; 8:45: Ace-Els vs. Left Out; At Cooper—7:30 (Women): First National Bank vs. GMAC.
At Uni Place—Tates Service vs. AAA Rents (A-1); 8:45: West A vs. Soil Conservation (Late Comers).



PLENTY OF TROPHIES

Twelve-year-old Pat Shanahan of Atlanta, Ga., has already won 138 swimming medals and trophies. Pat who started swimming at 9 years old, couldn't remember how many awards she had won—she had to count them.

He said the Liston-Floyd Patterson "fiasco" Monday night points up the need for such legislation.

The WBA had opposed the return bout, in which Liston duplicated his performance of last September by flattening Patterson in the first round.

"There was no place in sports for the second bout," Greene said. "Sports writers, knowledgeable boxing men all, assailed it. But the pro-

motor's cartel had Liston so thoroughly tied up with a shackling contract that a place had to be found for it.

"Liston didn't want to box Patterson again because it was such a farce the first time. But before he could get the first match he was tied up to what probably was the highest contract ever drawn. He was so well sewed up that Patterson was in a position to name the promoter, name the time, name the site, name all the shots."

LA Blanks Pirates, 6-0

Los Angeles (P)—Lefthander Johnny Podres won his 6th straight with a 7-hitter Tuesday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers protected their 6-game National League lead by defeating Pittsburgh 6-0.

The Dodgers broke up a tight game in the 8th inning with a 5-run uprising against relievers Al McBean and Harvey Haddix, climaxed by rookie Ken McMullen's home run. Wally Moon drove in the first Dodger run with a 5th inning double against loser Bob Friend.

The Pirates had runners on base in every inning except one, but 3 double plays by the Dodgers infield helped Podres to his 5th shutout of the season. The 30-year-old southpaw, now 10-6, struck out 6 and walked 3.

Friend allowed only 5 hits in 6 innings, but suffered his 9th loss in 20 decisions—although he lowered his earned-run average to 1.99.

Moon's 5th-inning double scored Gilliam.

PITTSBURGH	LOS ANGELES
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Schofield ss 4 0 1 0	Wills ss 4 0 0 0
Mota lf 4 0 2 0	Gilliam 2b 3 2 1 0
Clemente rf 4 0 2 0	Moon rf 3 1 2 1
Mazzer 1b 3 0 0 0	T. Davis lf 4 1 2 0
Clendenon 3b 3 0 0 0	Fairly 3b 3 0 1 0
Bailey 2b 4 0 0 0	Roseboro c 3 0 0 0
Virion cf 4 0 1 0	W. Davis cf 4 1 1 1
Brand c 3 0 1 0	McMullen 2b 3 1 1 2
Friend p 1 0 0 0	Podres p 4 0 2 0
aLogan 0 0 0 0	
bStargell 0 0 0 0	
McBean p 0 0 0 0	
Haddix p 0 0 0 0	
cBurgess 1 0 0 0	
Totals 31 0 7 0	Totals 31 6 16
a—Walked for Friend in 7th; b—Ran	
for Logan in 7th; c—Grounded out for	
Haddix in 9th.	
Pittsburgh 000 000 000—0	
Los Angeles 000 010 058—6	
E—McMullen 2, Brand 2, PO-A—Pitts-	
burgh 24-18, Los Angeles 27-14, DP—Wills	
and Fairly 2; Schofield, Mazzer and Clendenon; Friend, Schofield and Clendenon; Wills, Gilliam and Fairly. LOB—	
Pittsburgh 9, Los Angeles 6.	
2B—Moon. HR—McMullen. SB—Wills.	
S—Friend, Mazzer, Fairly.	
Friend L 11-9 6 5 1 1 4 1	
McBean 1 3 3 0 0 0	
Haddix 1 2 2 0 1 0	
Podres W 10-6 9 7 0 0 3 6	
x—Faced 3 men in 8th.	
WP—McBean, Podres. U—Secory, Jac-	
kowski, Pryor, Smith. T—2:26. A—33,167.	

LOS ANGELES	PITTSBURGH
ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Schofield ss 4 0 1 0	Wills ss 4 0 0 0
Mota lf 4 0 2 0	Gilliam 2b 3 2 1 0
Clemente rf 4 0 2 0	Moon rf 3 1 2 1
Mazzer 1b 3 0 0 0	T. Davis lf 4 1 2 0
Clendenon 3b 3 0 0 0	Fairly 3b 3 0 1 0
Bailey 2b 4 0 0 0	Roseboro c 3 0 0 0
Virion cf 4 0 1 0	W. Davis cf 4 1 1 1
Brand c 3 0 1 0	McMullen 2b 3 1 1 2
Friend p 1 0 0 0	Podres p 4 0 2 0
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Haddix p 0 0 0 0	
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Mazzer 1b 3 0 0 0	T. Davis lf 4 1 2 0
Clendenon 3b 3 0 0 0	Fairly 3b 3 0 1 0
Bailey 2b 4 0 0 0	Roseboro c 3 0 0 0
Virion cf 4 0 1 0	W. Davis cf 4 1 1 1
Brand c 3 0 1 0	McMullen 2b 3 1 1 2
Friend p 1 0 0 0	Podres p 4 0 2 0
aLogan 0 0 0 0	
bStargell 0 0 0 0	
McBean p 0 0 0 0	
Haddix p 0 0 0 0	
cBurgess 1 0 0 0	
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Virion cf 4 0 1 0	W. Davis cf 4 1 1 1
Brand c 3 0 1 0	McMullen 2b 3 1 1 2
Friend p 1 0 0 0	Podres p 4 0 2 0
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Clendenon 3b 3 0 0 0	Fairly 3b 3 0 1 0
Bailey 2b 4 0 0 0	Roseboro c 3 0 0 0
Virion cf 4 0 1 0	W. Davis cf 4 1 1 1
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Bailey 2b 4 0 0 0	Roseboro c 3 0 0 0
Virion cf 4 0 1 0	W. Davis cf 4 1 1 1
Brand c 3 0 1 0	McMullen 2b 3 1 1 2
Friend p 1 0 0 0	Podres p 4 0 2 0
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JULY PAINT SALE!
DUPONT LUCITE
 INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR
 See Lincoln's Only
 Exclusive Full Line DuPont Dealer
HOUSE OF COLOR
 136 So. 9 Open Thurs. 'til 9 P.M. 432-8160

The Egyptians were the first to use raw meat as a remedy for black eyes. Today, however, manufacturers of meat and fish products advertise the more practical uses of their products to the public with the help of newspaper advertising. Last year, they invested over \$95 million nationally.

Board Appeals Loss Of Its Accreditation Powers

The State Board of Education Tuesday appealed to the State Supreme Court a far-reaching district court ruling which stripped the board of its accreditation powers.

Filing the appeal and accompanying transcript of the Lancaster County District Court proceedings was Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer.

District Court Judge Bartlett Boyles ruled June 7 the board's present statutory authority to approve, disapprove, accredit or nonaccredit any public or private school system was "an unconstitutional and invalid delegation of legislative authority and power."

The ruling was handed down in Rockville High School's challenge of board authority. Rockville is a Class II school district in Sherman County.

Rockville, along with Ong, Max, Salem, Thayer, Stockville and Walton were disappointed by the board last year.

A school system without state approval status loses the right to receive free high school tuition cash and its exemption from the free high school tuition tax levy.

Boyles ruled the statute in question — Section 5 of 79-328 — "contains no standards to guide the State Board of Education in establishing rules and regulations."

Once before this section was whacked by the Supreme Court. That resulted in present language of the law, language once considered sufficiently remedial.

Coincidental timing of the ruling, so late in the legislative session, made the chance of corrective legislation to a risky.

Twelve pages of wholesome colored comics, feature stories with plenty of pictures and the big entertainment section are a few reasons why nearly every one reads the "Sunday Journal and Star."

B58s To Fly Over State

Omaha (AP)—Two Strategic Air Command B58 Hustlers will sweep along a route from Austin, Minn., to David City, Neb., the night of Aug. 1 at supersonic speeds.

Although the bombers will fly at altitudes of more than 35,000 feet, sonic booms are possible along their 40-mile wide corridor. Strategic Air Command headquarters said that the booms will be comparatively weak in strength and though they may be distracting they will not cause personal injury.

The flights are in conjunction with a SAC-North American Air Defense Command exercise, one of 24 conducted each year in various parts of the country.

The B58s will fly about 15 minutes apart at speeds up to Mach 2 which is the equivalent of 1,300 miles per hour.

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JULY Tire Sale

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BLACKWALLS \$5 LESS

ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"Maybe there are diamonds in the rocks and maybe not!"

Cottonwood Near Clarks May Be Biggest In State

A cottonwood tree 25 feet in circumference, 98 feet tall and an estimated 98 years old is thought to be the largest tree of its species in Nebraska, according to the State Game Commission.

The huge tree is located on the William Dubs farm, 2½ miles east and 4 miles south of Clarks, the commission said.

The commission is seeking to compile a list of the largest tree of each species in the state. It asks anyone knowing of an unusually large tree to send the following information to Trees, Game Commission, State Capitol, Lincoln 9: species, circumference measured at a point 4½ feet above ground, total height and location as precise as possible.

Only trees native to Nebraska and growing within the boundaries are being sought.

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

ALLEN—Earl, 81, of Bennet, retired farmer, died Monday. Born Emerson, Iowa.
Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Community Church, Bennet. Burial: Bennet.

BARTELS—Dr. Wilbur W., of 1100 Mulder Drive, chief of orthopedic surgery at Veterans' Hospital, died Tuesday. Formerly associate professor at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine; associated with the Lincoln Orthopedic and Rehabilitation Center; practiced in Grand Island from 1959 to 1961. Survivors: wife, Marjorie; son, Michael at home; daughter, Patty, at home. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

HOLAHAND—Mrs. John W. (Minnie Farrell), 89, of 1725 K, died Tuesday. Born Indiana; Lincoln resident 60 years. Member St. Mary's Cathedral Altar Society, Catholic Order of Foresters, Lincoln Women's Club. Survivors: son, Jack of Sioux City, Iowa; daughter, Kathryn of Lincoln; brother, T. J. Farrell of Lincoln; grandson, 3 great-grandchildren. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, St. Mary's Cathedral. Calvary. Burial: Holy Sepulchre. Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

MURRAY—John Edwin, 84, 430 N. 26th, retired NU teacher, died Tuesday. Born Scotsburn, Nova Scotia. Lincoln resident since 1900. Came to NU in 1902, retired in 1956. Agriculture and engineering research. Member Second Presbyterian, life member Lincoln Engineers Club, Scottish Rite, 30-year member Lincoln Lodge 19 AF&AM and Chapter 148 OES. Survivors: wife, Clara; sisters, Miss Rena, Miss Ethel, Mrs. H. P. VanSickle all of Lincoln, Mrs. E. G. Phelps of Linglie, Wyo., several nieces, nephews. Memorial: Hastings, College, Second Presbyterian, Cancer Fund. Metcalf's, 245 N. 27th.

POSEY—Pfc. Don J. Hogue, 23, 1973 S, died in Germany Saturday. Born Fort Smith, Ark., lived in Lincoln 19 years. Survivors: widow, Margaret of Milwaukee; wife, mother, Mrs. Essie Posey of Lincoln; father, Roy F. Posey of Lincoln; grandmother, Mrs.

Essie Ricks of Fort Smith, Ark.; sister, Mrs. Amelia Ivory of Lincoln. Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

RINGENBERG—Mrs. Andrew (Minnie L.), 81, 6926 Lexington, died Saturday.
Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Brown's, 342 So. 11th. Lincoln Memorial. The Rev. Arthur L. Slatke. Pallbearers: James, William, Robert, Harold, Gary, Spinkellink, Raymond Vavek, Francis Lehr.

SKALAK—Karin Eugene, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skalak of 1038 Garfield, died Tuesday. Survivors: parents; grandparents, George Brown and Doris Brown of Geneva, Vencal Skalak of Lincoln.
Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, graveside, Lincoln Memorial. Brown's, 342 So. 11th.

OUT OF TOWN
BRECKENRIDGE—Mrs. Mattie (Mabel A.), 70, Weeping Water, died Sunday.
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Weeping Water Christian Body in state 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at church. Burial: Oakwood, Weeping Water. Fusselman's, Louisville.

EDGAR—Charles E., 72, of Wood Lake, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Bessie; sons, Wilbur Edgar of Unadilla, Duane Edgar of Doris, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Lane Supernaw of Dunbar, Mrs. Gladys Foley of San Francisco; 8 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; several brothers and sisters.
Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Tonsing's, Syracuse. Burial: Unadilla.

GEORGE—Mrs. Burton A. (Lillie B.), 92, Masonic Home, Plattsmouth, died Sunday.
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wyuka Chapel, Lincoln. Burial: Wyuka. Caldwell-Linder's, Plattsmouth.

HENRICHSON—Henry Andrew, 79, Ceresco, retired farmer, died Monday. Farmed in Ceresco since 1919, worked at Ceresco Grain Elevator. Resident of Lincoln last two or three months. Served as Ceresco town marshal, member of District 52 Rural School Board, member of Zion Lutheran Church of Ceresco. Survivors: wife, Lena Larsen of Ceresco; daughters, Mrs. Clarence (Catherine) Hagstrom of North Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Carl (Leona) Hagstrom of Lincoln; brothers, Kathel of Fremont, Hans of Lorimer, Iowa, Garhart of Malmo; sisters, Anna Miller of Ceresco, Lena Larsen of Ceresco; 10 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren. Memorial: Cancer Fund, Nebr. Medical Foundation.
Services: 10 a.m. Friday, Zion Lutheran, Ithaca. In state: Umberger's until 10:30 a.m. Thursday; Nelson's Ceresco, until 8:30 a.m. Friday. Burial: Cedar Bluffs. Umberger's, 48th & Vine. The Rev. Samuel Hereford.

HOLLINGWORTH—Mrs. Guy (Minnie Olive), 72, of Seward, died Monday. Survivors: cousin, Mrs. C. R. Carpenter of Atchison, Kan.
Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Wood Bros., Seward. Burial: Prairie Home, Diller. The Rev. Wayne Schreurs.

MILLER—Mrs. Margaret May, 97, Seward, died Monday. Widow of M. C., pioneer merchant at

Seward. Survivors: son, William; niece, Mrs. Fay Thompson of California.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wood Bros., Seward. Burial: Seward. The Rev. Wayne Schreurs.

SCHALL—Mrs. Julius (Jessie Mae), 82, formerly of Hampton died at York Monday. Survivors: husband; sons, Glenn of Argenta, Ill., Dr. Roy of Pittsburg, Dr. Wayne of Lincoln, Ill.
Services: 10 a.m. Thursday, Wall's, Hampton.

TURNER—Isaac S., 86, Firth, retired farmer, died Sunday.
Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain's, Hickman. Further services: 1 p.m. Thursday, Bethlehem Methodist near Clarence, Mo. Burial: church cemetery.

WAGENKNECHT—Carl F., 92, Seward, died Monday. Former Garland, farmer. Survivors: wife, Emma; sons, Paul of Garfield, Fred of Springfield, Herbert of Humboldt; daughters, Mrs. Walter Krieser of Garfield, Mrs. Willard, Richters of Seward; brother, Herman of Beaver Crossing; 8 grandchildren; great-grandchild.
Services: 2 p.m. Friday St. John's Lutheran, Seward. Burial: Garfield. Wood Bros., Seward. The Rev. L. W. Heidemann and the Rev. F. Bangert.

WHITMARSH—Delmer L., 73, former Lincoln resident and retired Cushman employee, died at Hawthorne, Calif., Tuesday. Born in Beatrice; Lincoln resident until 1960. Survivors: wife, Mamie; daughter, Rosemary Wiener of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Edith Bayless of San Lorenzo, Calif., Mrs. Ethel Conklin of Berkeley, Calif., Mrs. Viola Sullivan of Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Bertha Wood of Independence, Kan., Mrs. Frances Dornier of Lincoln, grandchild. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

WILSON—Marjorie Leona, 2, niece of Mr. and Mrs. George Isaacs of Unadilla, with whom she lived, survived by mother, James Wilson, died Monday. Tonsing's, Syracuse. Burial: Dunbar. The Rev. Fred Loder.

ZABEL—Harry G., 75, Sterling, Colo., died Monday.
Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

Episcopalians Urged To Fight Discrimination

Omaha — Bishop Russell T. Rauscher, in a letter read at all Episcopal churches in the state, told Episcopalians they must personally involve themselves in the struggle to end racial discrimination.

The bishop declared: "Both faith and fact demonstrate that discrimination is vigorous and stubborn resistance to the influence of the holy spirit."

While persons seeking rights must be prepared to accept responsibility, he wrote, those who already "enjoy privileges and freedom" must "in every constructive way possible" aid persons denied equal opportunities.



MIDWEST BOYS' NATION DELEGATES MEET

Midwest delegates to the American-Legion sponsored Boys' Nation in Washington, D. C., met at a luncheon Tuesday. From left are Ralph Farrar of Rapid City, S. D., David Greschke of Huron, S. D., Jerry Gdowski of Genoa, Neb.,

Tommie Thompson of Lincoln, Neb., Chuck Roland of Des Moines, Iowa, Dick Hayes of Davenport, Iowa, Tom Rader of Greensburg, Kan., and Randy Jacobs of Leawood, Kan.

\$5,500 In Checks For Goldwater On Deposit In Omaha

Omaha — Checks totaling \$5,500 and made out to the "Gold for Goldwater" drive were deposited in the United States National Bank of Omaha.

The checks, dated July 20, 1964, are held in escrow. If Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater is nominated for the presidency by the Republican National Convention next July, the checks will be cashed as campaign contributions. If he is not nominated, they will be burned.

Mrs. Truman S. Wood, one of the leaders, said the scope of the drive is being widened since "the checks we have in hand are primarily from Omahans and other Nebraska supporters of Sen. Goldwater."

"As our effort progresses," she said, "we hope to hear from every section of the United States." The drive opened last Friday.

Mrs. Wood said checks can be made out to "Gold for Goldwater" and mailed to the group in care of the U.S. National Bank of Omaha.

No specific amount has been set as a goal.

Main Feature Clock

Joyo: "Dinosaur," 7:15 "Tammy and the Doctor," 8:40.
State: "Summer Magic," 1:17, 3:22, 5:27, 7:32, 9:37.

Varsity: "Fight Pictures," 1:45, 5:05, 8:25. "The Great Escape," 2:00, 5:20, 8:40.

Stuart: "Come Blow Your Horn," 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Nebraska: "Tarzan the Magnificent," 1:15, 4:35, 7:50. "Duel of the Titans," 2:45, 6:05, 9:20.

84th & O: Cartoon, 8:20. "Dino," 8:27. "Love Is a Ball," 9:55. "Checkpoint," 11:30.

Starview: Cartoon, 8:15. "To Kill A Mockingbird," 8:25. "Critics Choice," 10:35. Last complete show, 9:30.

West O: Cartoon, 8:15. "West Side Story," 8:22. "Pressure Point," 11:00. Last complete show, 9:15.

Union College Grad Returns To Take Post

Dr. Ray Warren Fowler, Union College graduate and former faculty member, has assumed the position of business manager there.

Dr. Fowler fills the vacancy created by the death of Vernon S. Dunn.

Chairman of the Department of Business Administration at Union from 1941 to 1951, Dr. Fowler came from Pacific Union College at Angwin, Calif., where he served as president for 8 years. Before that, he was academic dean for a year.

He also served as principal of Auburn Academy, Auburn, Wash., from 1951 to 1954.

Finigan Will Speak At Joint FB-FU Picnic

Polk — State Agriculture Director Pearl Finigan will speak July 29 at a picnic in Stromsburg sponsored by the Polk County Farm Bureau and the Polk County Farmers Union.

Carl Sunberg of Stromsburg, Farmers Union president, said they believed it was the first time in Nebraska their two groups jointly sponsored such an affair.

The announcement said Finigan would tell of new developments in his department and show colored slides. He also will distribute samples of Nebraska's new survival biscuit, Nebraskit.

388 Radios Aid Fliers

Paris—To help in aerial navigation, the European Mediterranean area requires 388 radio facilities, called VOR or TVOR. Together they cost about \$11,640,000.

Dr. Bartels, Vets Hospital Surgeon Dies In Lincoln

Dr. Wilbur W. Bartels, head of orthopedic surgery at Veterans' Hospital, died suddenly Tuesday.

Dr. Bartels, of 1100 Mulder Drive, had served at Veterans' Hospital since 1961 when he left a private practice in Grand Island for the orthopedic residency.

Prior to his practice in Grand Island, he was a Lincoln surgeon and an associate professor at the University of Nebraska College of Medicine.

Dr. Bartels was associated with the Lincoln Orthopedic and Rehabilitation Center from 1945 through 1959.

In addition to his widow, Marjorie, he is survived by two children, Patty and Michael, both at home.

Girl Injured In Traffic Accident

A 23-month-old girl, LeAnn Kay Morgan, was listed in good condition Tuesday evening after being injured when in collision with a pick-up truck near her home.

LeAnn is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Morgan of 7310 Cuming. The truck was driven by 45-year-old Edward L. Kelly of 7330 Cuming, according to police.

TONIGHT DON'T MISS Plays run thru July 27
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"DORA, THE BEAUTIFUL DISHWASHER"
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489-5583.
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Abandon, experienced. Leaks repaired.
Reliable. Small jobs welcome.
432-3829.
Abandon to strengthen your basement.
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Black Diet 466-7586
Prompt delivery, top sold.
Summer Special Black Diet. 81
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477-1072.
Abandon all decorating problems.
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New Steam Unit Eyed By OPPD

Omaha Public Power District (OPPD) is considering building an additional steam generation unit at its north Omaha site, it was learned Tuesday.

General Manager C. F. Moulton said OPPD will not be able to determine the need for the additional power until after the summer load peak of 1963 is determined sometime this fall. The new unit would produce an additional 150,000 kilowatts of energy at a new investment cost of near \$20 million, Moulton said.

"It would be large enough to take care of our own needs and possibly some other utility needs during the first two years of its operation," he said.

Moulton said OPPD studies indicate the new unit will not be needed until 1967 and that if the green light is given, application will be made to the State Power Review Board in about 18 months.

The Power Board must approve the construction of all new generation facilities in the state.

The North Omaha Installation presently generates about 420,000 kilowatts of electricity. Moulton also disclosed OPPD will probably ask the Federal Bureau of Reclamation in "about 10 days" to make available by 1966 the 24,900 kilowatts of electricity allocated it in 1959 but never used.

"But we won't be needing this until 1966," he emphasized.

PROPERTY TAX LEVY WILL BE FIXED TUESDAY

The State Board of Equalization will set the 1963-64 state property tax levy Tuesday, according to Tax Commissioner Forrest Johnson.

Officials expressed the opinion that the levy would rise from its present figure of 8.43 mills.

Over the weekend, the Legislature's Budget Committee made a guess of 9.1 mills for the new levy.

Friday, the State Board is scheduled to hear Lancaster County officials defend the County's 1963 urban and rural real estate valuations.

Fraternal Calendar

Wednesday
Havelock Lodge 244, IOOF, 6211 Havelock, 8 p.m.
College View Lodge 320, AF&M, 4641 Cooper, 7:30 p.m.
Magnolia Camp 44, RNA, 11th & L, 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Lodge 16, K of P, 1024 P, 8 p.m.
Women of Moose 1164, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.

Lienemann Thinks Filing Should Stick

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln accountant Del Lienemann has suggested that his filing for the post of delegate-at-large to the 1964 Republican national convention should stand despite legislation enacted by the Unicameral.

In a letter to Secretary of State Frank Marsh, Lienemann noted that he completed his filing Dec. 7, 1962.

"The 1963 Nebraska Legislature passed legislation which denies voters the right to choose their delegates to the national convention," Lienemann wrote.

"Not Effective"

"Since this legislation was passed after an official filing, which fulfilled all the requirements of the laws of

Nebraska, it would appear that the 1963 legislation could not be effective until after May 12, 1964."

May 12 is the date of the 1964 primary election.

Lienemann requested Marsh to seek an attorney general's opinion on the subject.

Paul Quinlan, administrative assistant to Marsh, said the secretary of state's office will seek the advice of the attorney general.

However, Quinlan said that he doubts that Lienemann's contention will be upheld.

The Legislature enacted a bill, effective in October, providing that state conventions will choose delegates-at-large to national conventions in 1964. District delegates will be chosen by a vote of the people.

LETTERS ON STATE BUDGET ARE SENT OUT

Letters explaining how the Legislation Budget Committee reached its 1963-65 appropriation recommendations, which later were fully endorsed by the Legislature, are being distributed this week.

Forty-five letters had been dispatched as of Tuesday morning.

All were directed to the smaller agencies or to offices with smaller budgets.

Still to be sent were communications to the University of Nebraska, State Normal Board, State Education Dept., Dept. of Institutions, Dept. of Welfare and the Highway Dept.

It is these agencies which are the largest spending departments in state government and have more detailed budgets. All letters are to be prepared by the end of this week.

47 State Schools Warned To Correct Deficiencies

The State Department of Education has warned 47 schools they may drop a notch in classification if they don't correct current deficiencies.

Included are 23 fully accredited schools, 11 minor accredited schools and 13 approved schools.

Approved schools meet the minimum standards established by the State Board of Education, but lack the quality to attain accredited status.

Schools which have a certain number of shortcomings in their educational programs have been disapproved by the board in the past. A recent Lancaster District Court decision, however, has ruled this power given the board by the Legislature is unconstitutional. The decision is being appealed to the state supreme court.

Schools not approved get no exemption from the free high school tuition levy and lose money from that source. The resulting financial bind makes continued operation difficult.

Fully accredited schools warned:

Public—Alma, Arapahoe, Ashland, Benkelman, Bradshaw, Brainerd, Crawford, Culbertson, Elwood, Leigh, Minatare, Newcastle, Stuart, Thomas County, (Theodore) and Wilber.

Non-Public—St. Agnes Academy in Alliance, Sacred Heart Memorial in Falls City, Holy Trinity in Hartington, St. Cecilia in Hastings, Holy Name in Omaha, St. Cecilia in Omaha, St. Patrick's in Sidney and Spalding Academy in Spalding.

Minor Accredited schools warned:

Public—Beaver Valley, Bennington, Blair, Homer, Indianola, Lawrence, McCool Junction, Murdock, Rising City, Shickley and Waco.

Non-Public—None.

Approved schools warned:

Public—Center, Edicott, Firth, Long Pine, McGrew, Melbeta, Naper, Ohio, Petersburg, Royal, Snyder, Sprague-Martell and Waterloo.

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Finger Tip, Reg. 59c, . . . 49c
Tub Mats, Reg. 4.98, . . . 3.99

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Finger Tip, Reg. 45c, . . . 39c
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Finger Tip, Reg. 69c, . . . 59c

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